BART I. CALENDAR,

SECTION I.

THE CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1892.

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES.

CHRONOLOGICAL NOTES.

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EXPLANATION OF CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES AND ERAS.

The Golden Number is that which any given year holds in the Lunar Cycle, which is a period of 19 years at the lapse of which the phases of the moon take place on the same day of the months respectively as at the commencement of the Cycle Therefore, while the sun performs its annual course 19 times, the courses of the moon amount to 235. In the Amesiat Calendar this number was inscribed on a tablet set up in the market-place of Athena in letters of put, hence the term Golden Number. It was likewise called the Prime, because it pointed out the first day of the new moon, primum linus

The Epact is the number of days of the Linar Cycle, over and above all the complete courses of the moon for any number of years, hence the number indicates the age of the moon at the beginning of the year

The Solar Cycle is a period of 28 years, which owing to leap year, must necessarily chaps before the days of the month can return respectively to the same days of the weak as at the commencement of the Cycle. The first year of the Christian Ers was the tenth year of the Cycle.

The Dominical Letter is that letter of the alphabet which points out in the calendar the Sundays throughout the year, thence also called the Sunday Letter or Dies Domini

Remain Indication was a period of 15 years, instituted by Constantine the Great in A.D. 312, for levying certain taxes upon the subjects of his engine. The Popes ance the time of Charlemagne have dated their acts by the year of the indiction, which was fixed on the 1st of January.

The Julian Period embraces 7980 years, and is produced by multiplying into each other the Solar Cycle (28), the Lunar Cycle (19), and the Cycle of the Indianon (15). That period is reckened from 709 years before the usual date fixed upon for the Creation, at a time when the three Cycles are supposed to have commenced together, a circumstance which cannot take place again until A D 8237, or the lapse of the entire period.

Our Lord was born in 4718 of the Julian Penod. This style was contrived by Joseph Juste Scaliger in A.D. 1583, for chronological purposes, and is assumed as a fixed era in the calculation of all Astronomers and Chronologies. It is of great importance as the standard or general receptacle of all other Epochs, Penod and Cyales "into this, as into a large ocean, all the stream of time discharge themselves, without losing their character, and if historians had recorded the number of each Cycle in each year respectively, there could have been no dispute about the date of any event in past ages."

GREGORIAN CALENDAR OR NEW STYLE.

Up to 1582 the length of the year as computed by Julius Creas in B C 45 consisted of 865 days and 6 hours but as the true length of a solar year is only 3% days, 5 hours and nearly 49 minutes thus calculation had produced as even amounting to 10 days. Consequently Pope Gregory XIII—hance the calcular was colled Gregorian—unlettook an 1862 to rectify that corror by making the year to consist of 31, days, bet days between the and 15th October were struck out and the 5th was reckoned as the 15th Calculat. According to this style the ordinary year is to consist of 3% days but the vess 1851 and every fourth year afterwards termed leap year to contain 3% days but the vess 1851 and 1860, 1800, 2100, and so on for those centures which are not sivisible by 160 are to be reckoned, not as leap years, but as ordinary years of 355 days only

The New Style has been gradually adopted throughout Europe except in Russia and Greece where the old style still prevails

In Great Britain the New Style was adopted in 17:2 by that time the error had amounted to 11 days, it was therefore enseted that September 3 of that year should be reakoned as September 14. During the present century, supposing the New Style had not been adopted, the error would be 12 days, and this difference must therefore be allowed in Russian and Grock dates. Thus a Russian bill, dated March 2, must be reckoned as dated March 14.

ANNIVERSARIES, &c.

Queen's Proclamation assuming t	the title of 'The Empress of India'' .	Jan	1
Marriage of Queen Victoria	The state of the s	Feb	10
Birth of Princess Louise	विश्वित सर्व स्टब्स्टाश्चर है	Mar	18
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Proclamation of Queen Victoria	4400	June	21
Coronation of Queen Victoria		June	29
Birth of Prince Alfred		Aug	6
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India Company	•	Nov.	8
Burth of Prince of Wales		Nov	9
Buth of Princess Royal	•	Nov	21

HINDU, MAHOMEDAN, AND JEWISH ERAS.

The year 4994 of the Hindu Era of Kahyugam commences on March 29, 1892

The year 1950 of the Hindu Eta of Vikramant commences in the Madras Provinces on March 29, 1892, and in the Provinces of Guzerat, Deccan and Konkan it commences on October 21, 1892.

The year 1815 of the Hundu Era of Salivahana commences on March 29, 1892

The year 1810 of the Mahomedan Era of Hejira commences on July 28, 1892

The year 1302 of Funly commences on October 8 1392

The year 5553 of the Jewish Ben commences on September 22, 1892.

The year 1299 of the Hindu Bengal, Bellalasana Era in the Bengal Provinces, commences on March 29, 1892,

Remuch (Month of Abstrance observed by the Turks) commences on March 80, 1892.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS.

Emphany	1 Rogation bunday	May	22
Septuagenme Sun lay	Am nag n Day (Holy Thurs)		23
Quinquagouma (Shrove Sun	Lentec mt (Whit bunday)	June	5
day)	Trunty Sunday		12
St David	Access of of Quoen Victoria		20
Ash Wednesday	Pr clamation	"	21
Quadragesuma (1st Sunday	St John the Baptist Mid	•	
in Lent)	summer Day)		24
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Annua intion (Luly Day)	D (v)	Sep	29
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(olfnly	St An Irew		30
Futer Sunday	St Ihomae	Dec	21
St G DIEP	Chustmas Day	11	25
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PRINCIPAL HINDU FESTIVALS.

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PRINCIPAL MAHOMEDAN FAIRS, FESTIVALS, etc.

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NEW MOON OR AMAVASYA CREEMONIES OF THE HINDUS, FOR 1892

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March	24 Monday	Pungum	17	September	20 Tuesday	Purattasi	
April	23 Tuesday	Chitizar	18	October	20 Thursday	Arpesi	
May	25 Wednesday	Vyasa	14	November	19 Saturday	Kurtikai	
June	24 Friday	Aum	12	December	18 Sunday	Maikali	

DAILY RAHOOKALAM TARLE.

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8	Tuesday	1	3— 0	PM.	,	4-30 Pm
4	Wednesday		12 0	AH	11	1-30 PE
6	Thursday		130	PM	,	8 0 PM
6	Friday		1080	AM	22	12 0 Noo
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ECLIPSES IN THE YEAR 1892.

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I -APRIL 26 27 Total Echpse of SUN Invisible in India

II --Max 12 Partial Eclipse of Moov Visible in India Begins at Hyderabad Sh 22m a.w and ends at 5h 42m aw

III -- October 20 Partial Echipse of Sun -- Invisible in India

IV -- November 4 Total Echpse of Moov Vushle in India Begins at Hyderabad 7h 45m r m, and ends at 11h, 15m r m

JANUARY 1892, 31 DAYS.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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17 18 19 20 21 22 23	Mon Tues Wed Thur Fri. Sat	7	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	15 17 18 19 20 21 22	18 14 15 16 17 18 19	2nd SUMDAY AFTER EPIPHANY . Terrible Snowstorn, 1881 James Watt born, 1739 David Garrick died, 1779 Lous XVI guillotined, 98 Prince Christian b, 1881 Gustave Doré ched, 1883	666666	45 45 45 45 45 45 45	555555	81 82 83 83 38 34
24 25 26 27 29 29	Mon Tues Wed Thur Fi	. 18 14 . 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 80 8, 1	23 24 25 23 27 28 29	21	3rd Susday after Epiphays G Ticknor, histori d, 1871 Gordon k., Khartoum, 1885 Peter the Great d, 1725 Battle of Alwal, 1846 Capitulation of Paris, 1871. King Charles I ex, 1849	6 6 6 6 6	45 45 44 44 44 44	5555555	85 86 87 87 88 89 40
81	Sus	19	2	80	27	4th Sunday after Epiphany	6	44	5	41

JANUARY.

"The Lain name of this month, Januarise, is derived from Janus, a heathen god worshipped by the Romans, which had two faces, the one looking before, the other behind, probably, to intimate the double aspect of this portion of time. The sodiacal sign of the month is "Aquarius, or the Waterbearer."

FEBRUARY 1892, 29 DAYS.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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	Sus Mor.	18 19	30 8 1	28 29	25 23	Insurrection in Thessaly, [1878.	8	22 27	5	57 58

FEBRUARY.

[&]quot;FERRULARY (Latin Februarius) received its name from the goddess Juno, or, as she was semetimes called, Februa. In this month the Romans held a feart of sacrifices and Purfactions, called Februalia, in the vain hope of being cleansed from the sins of the whole year. Our faxon ancestors called it "Sprout.tele-monath," because the cabbages and hale begin now to sprout. They also called it Sel-monath, because in this month they offered pescakes to Bol, or the Sun, and hence the origin of Pancake Day. The soluted again of the month is &, Paces, or the Fishes, to indicate the waters which at this time often flood the country."

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MARCH 1892, 31 DAYS.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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18 13 13 17 18 19	Sun Mon Tucs Wed Thur Fri- Sat	23122	V 1 2 3 4 5 6	13 14 15 17 19	10 10 11 12 13 14	British 1 Jackson Duchess Sr Patri Suez Car	Russia kulled, 1881 Fleet off Gallipoli, 1878 born, 1777 of Kent thed, 1861 off by nal opened 1879 Lucknow, 1858	6 6 6 6 6	15 15 14 18 18 12 11 10	66666	8445566
20 21 22 23 24 25 23	SUN Mon Tues Wed Thur Fn Sat	9 10 11 12 12 13 14 15	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	20 21 22 23 24 25 25	15 16 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Sar Geo Emp W National	c Ngw row died, 1727 Jessel died, 1883 ülham bonn, 1797 I Gallery opened, 1824 lbrabeth died, 1603 V Cambridge born, 1819	6 6 6 6 6	9 87 6 5 4 3	6 6 6 6	7 8 8 8 8 9
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MARCH.

"The spring month of the Saxons was originally the first month of the Romans, who named it March, in houseur of Mars, their god of war. The year formerly commenced on the 25th day of this month. By the Saxons it was named High-monath, the loud or windy month, and also Lenet monath, that is, length-month, when the days begin to lengthen. The agn of the zodiec is Y, Aries, or the Ram."

APRIL 1892, 30 DAYS.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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10 11 12 13 14 15 16	Mon. Tues Wed Thur. Fn. Sat	30 1 2 3 4 5 6	13 74 15 1 2 8	12 13 14 15 15 17 18	5 6 7 8 9 10	CHARTIST DEMONSTRATION, 1848 Papal Jubilee at Rome, 1869 £5 notes hist issued, 1793 Fort Sumfor taken, 1861 Fres. Lancoln shot, 1865 Japan Ironiad isunched, 1877 Thiors born, 1797	55555555	49 44 45 44 43	8000	15 15 16 16 17
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24 25 26 27 28 29 40	Sun. Mon Tues Wed Thur, Fr. Sat	14 15 15 17 18 19 20	12 18-14 30 1 2 3	25 25 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25	19 20 21 22 28 24 25	Daniel Defor died, 1731 Princess Alice born, 1843 Explos on t. H. M. S. Doterel, Macready died, 1873 Mittny of the Bounty, 1789 Gen, Boulanger born, 1887 Admiral Fitzroy died, 1855	555555	83 85 34 31 32 32 81	8 6 6 6 6 6 6	20 21 21 22 22 22 23

APRIL.

[&]quot;This month was called by the Romans Aprilus, from the Latin aperio, "to open," in alliagion to the bursting of the buds and trees and flowers. Artists represent April as a young man clothed in green with a garland of myrile and hawthorn buds on his bend, and in his hand a cluster of primroses and violets. It corresponds to the Jewish Lie, Zir, or Ziv (I Kings vi. 1), the eighth of the ovil, and second of the sacred year. Its Saxon name was Zater, or Outer-month, from the feast of the goldless Bostre which was generally held in this mouth. Its sociacal agn is 8, Tanrus, or the Ball."

MAY 1892, 31 DAYS.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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MAY.

"MAY (Latin, Maris) is so denominated from Main, the most beautiful of the constellation Pleiades. The corresponding Jewish month was Sivas (Esth viii. 9), the minth of the civil and third of the sailed year. The Saxons called it the Tremilamenath, or three-milk month because cows with now miked thrue a day. May games were anciently he'd in bonou of Flora, called by the heathen Romans the goddess of flowers. Its zodiscal sign is II, Gemin, or the I wins."

JUNE 1892, 30 DAYS.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

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26 Sus. 27 Mon 28 Tue: 29 Wes 80 Thu	15 16 17	33 4 5 6	1 2 3 4 5 5	21	Vic. Choss first could 1857 Lord Lawrence died, 1879 Q Victoria crowned, 1838 Khasekth Browning died, 1831 The pillory abolished, 1857	5 5 5 5	19 19 20 20 20	66666	45 45 48 48 46

JUNE.

"JUNE (Latin, Juness) was so named from Juno, a fabled goddess of the Romans. It answers to the Jewish Taxoucz, the teuth of their civil, and fourth of their mered year. It had several names with the Saxons, as the Weyd-monais, or meadow-month, when the beasts did weyd, or food in the mendows also the ixir-wonath, or dry munth , Midsomer-monath, or Midsummer-mouth. Its coducal night is E., Cancer or the Crab."

JULY 1892, 81 DAYS. PHASES OF THE MOON.

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AUGUST 1892, 31 DAYS.

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SEPTEMBER 1892, 30 DAYS.

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THE ANGLO-INDIAN CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 1892, 31 DAYS

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OCTOBER.

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NOVEMBER 1892, 30 DAYS.

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SECTION II.

HIS HIGHNESS THE NIZAM'S DOMINIONS.

PHYSICAL AND POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE TERRITORY ADMINISTERED BY HIS HIGHNESS THE NIZAM.

Physical features of the country, extent, area and population

The dominions of His Highness the Nivam form a lateral square, situated between 15° 16° and 21° 50° north latitude and between 74° 45° and 81° 80° east longitude

They are bounded on the north by the province of Khandesh and the neer Tapit, which separates them from the district of Burhampiu in the Bombay Presidency on the south by the nivers Tunghabadra and Krishne, forming the northern boundary of the districts of Bellary, Karnul and Guntur, and by the district of Masulipatain, all in the Madias Presidency, on the east by the rivers Wardha and Godaran, which flow along the western limits of the districts of Chande and Stronche, both in the Central Provinces and on the west by the districts of Di aiwar, Kaladyi, Sholapur and Ahmednagar, all in the Bombay Presidency A partion of the river Sins also forms the western boundary of the Nissan's domminos, but the talkets of Jamber. Bars and a part of Kasgauna, all belonging to the British territory, are to the east of that river Similarly, a part of the river Godavan separates the Nissan's domminos on the west from British territory, but a few villages of the Nissan's dominions are structed beyond that river

The territories included in the boundaries above described have never been systematically surveyed under the orders of the Government of the Nizam, but the result of the trigonometrical survey (as given in a book published under the authority of the Government of India) shows the area of the Nizam's dominions to be 97.837 square miles

The Nizam's dominions consist of a hilly tract of country, elevated about 1.800 feet above the level of the sea, and situated to the north of the plateau of the Dakkan. The country is divided into two great and nearly equal divisions, by the trappean rocks to the north and west, and the granuto and himestone region to the s with and east. There is a corresponding agreement between the geological aspect and the political nature of the country, thus divided by the Godavery and the Manjira separating as they do the Mahratta race from the Takinga and Kanarese people of the south, the country of granite and kinestone from the region of everlying rocks, and the land of rice and tanks from the land of wheat and cotton There is likewise a distinction in their physical features. The characteristics of the grante country are solitary, herbless, dome-shaped hills, prasmatical fractured summits. feather-bed appearance of masses of rooks and the wild and fantastic tors and logging stones piled in heaps of two and threes. The decomposed soil derived from these is invanably sandy, and does not possess that fertility which is seen in trappezn districts, while for the same reason the rivers also are dry except during the rains, and hence the necessity for tanks to accumulate the supply of water. The north, on the other hand, is often purturesque, the undulating outlines, step like ascents, abrupt crags and cliffs, and detached eminences present a much greater variety of scenic aspect than is produced by the granite hills while the guil produced by the decomposition of many traps is genial, productive, and retentive of mousture. Thus the trup district is generally synonymous with feithity. Forest vegetation is sounty and stunted among the traps, while granite tracts are covered with brushwood but densely grown jungles are principally confined to the sandstone and shales in the valley of the Gedevam, the Wardha, and the Krishna.

The climate of the dominions during the greater part of the year is temperate and agreeable, being a medium between the extremes of heat and cold. The rainfall is mainly dependent on the summer rains brought up by the south-west monsoon, but the eastern and southern portions of the country are also influenced by the autumn rams, when the same currents are deflected on the easiern coast. From its pecuhar geographical position, the country is thus brought within the influence of these vapour-bearing currents from almost opposite points of the compass, and, although these may be said to be general for nearly three-quarters of the year, the summer monsoon, from its greater depth and volume, exercises a far more important influence over the country than the winter monsoon. It might also be expected that the distribution of rain would vary according to the distance from the coast, but in descending over the Western Chats the portions immediately to the cast of these hills receive less rain, while the morease beyond is only gradual. There is, however, a limit to this increase, and as the country falls in the valleys of the principal rivers the upper currents veer round towards the eastern coast and constitute the winter monsoon. Hence the rams of the summer moneous are quite general, though not equally distributed throughout the country The average rainfall during the year is 32 niches

According to the Census of His Highness' Dominions, taken in February 1891, the total population is 1.13,32,928 as detailed below —

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, 8 i	Bidar	4,44,581	4 92,793	8,77,327	
× (Sirpur Tardur	1,13,640	1,14,323	2,31,233	
	Total	16,35,558	15,68,910	32,24,538	
d (Khaman-Warrangal	4,88,81	4,15,75	B 54 533	
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	Total	14,44,280	13,98,448	28 12,578	
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	Total	12,29,445	11,95,281	24,24,729	
i	Atraf-1-Balds	1.99,430	1,87,519	8,80,979	
	City	62,7*5	62 005	1,24,770	
	Suburbs	29,077	27 728	53,805	
	Chuderghat	61,498	34,733	1,16 223	
	Total City and Suburbs	1,53,835	1,44,498	2,97,801	
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SECTION IIA.

Review of the Report on Administration of H. H. the Nizam's Dominious by the Prime Minister.

Your HIGHNESS,

Since my accession to the office of Minister, I have submitted for Your Highness' approval, from time to time Progress Reports giving brief descriptions of the manner in which the General Administrative work of the Dominions is being carried on. The present is a brief report for 1298 Fashi. But it is proposed to submit, in future, reports with more complete details of the Administrative The delay in submitting an Annual work of each Department Administration Report is partly attributable to the circumstance that hitherto it has not been the practice to submit reports annually. the report for 1294 Fash being the only exhaustive report ever published, and partly to the difficulty of procuring accurate returns from the various Departments of Government; but as stringent orders have been given for their punctual submission in future, it is hoped that it will now be easy to publish regular Administration Reports of Your Highness' Dominions.

The present report comprises accounts of the working of the following Departments in the same order as was adopted in the report for 1294 Fasil .—

- (1) Police, District and City.
- (2) Civil Justice.
- (3) Criminal Justice.
- (4) Jails, City and District.
- (5) Registration.
- (6) Municipalities.
- (7) Military, Regular and Irregular Troops.
- (8) Public Works.
- (9) Railway.
- (10) Mines and Quarries.
- (11) Instruction.
- (12) Customs.
- (13) Post Office.

- (14) Mint,
- (15) Stamps.
- (16) Excise.
- (17) Weather and Crops.
- (18) Forests.
- (19) Irrigation.
- (20) Survey,
- (21) Collection of Land Revenue.
- (22) Inam.
- (23) General Finance.
- (24) Stud and Farm,
- (25) Government Press.
- (26) Officials under reduction.

I will now proceed to give a brief resume of the work done in the foregoing Departments during the year under report.

Under this head the most important matter during the year under report was the dispute regarding the Politcal and General. Deccan Mining Company, which had been established to work a concession of the mining rights of the Domimons granted by Your Highness to Messrs Watson, Stewart and other concessionaires. In consequence of certain exposures regarding the manner in which the concession had been disposed of to an English Company, it was considered necessary to suspend Sirdar Diler-ul-Mulk, through whom the negotiations had been conducted. and to depute the Political and Financial Secretary (Nawab Mobsin-ul-Mulk) to England, as a representative of His Highness' Government, to give evidence before a Commission which had been appointed by Parliament to enquire into the affair, and after his return, Nawab Fattch Navaz Jung, Bahadur, remained in England in the same capacity to watch the case in behalf of this Government. An arrangement was subsequently arrived at with the company under which additional capital for the working of the company was provided and certain modifications in the agreement, between the Company and Your Highness' Government, were also arranged which received the sanction of Government from time to time.

The claims of the Government against Sirdar Diler-ul-Mulk have been referred to the High Court of Bombay for adjudication. In all these negotiations carried on in England, or in India, the Government received at every time material assistance from the Secretary of State for India, the Government of India, and the Resident, for which the Government is highly grateful.

The most important administrative change during the year was the abolition of the office of Judicial and Police Secretary and the incorporation of that Department with the Home Secretariat. By this change a considerable saving has been effected to Government and the efficiency of the administration has also benefited in a like proportion.

The Railway and Mining Departments, which were formerly attached to the Home Office, have been transferred to the Public Works Department, and a few Minor Departments, such as Forests, &c., have been removed from the Home to the Revenue Office.

The constitution of the Government has remained practically

Constitution of the Government and the State, all important questions, administrative and others, are referred by the Minister The duties of the four Muin-ul-Mohains, who work under the Minister, are distributed as follows.—

Revenue and Regular and Irregular I 100ps } Nawab Moonir-ul-Mulk, Bahadur.

Judicial - Nawab Fakher-ul-Mulk, Bahadur.

Police - Nawab Shahab Jung, Bahadui.

Mi-cellaneous-Nawab Khain-i-Khana, Bahadur.

The work of the office of the Political and Financial Secretary, (in which are included the Accountant General's office and the I reasury) as well as that of the Railway and Mining Departments, Daftar Malki and English Secretary's Office is submitted direct to the Minister

The Secretariat comprises eight Secretaries as follows:-

- 1. Political and I mance.
- 2 Resenue Department.
 3 Home Department
- 4 Mrcellancous and Mcdical.
- 5. Dufta: Mulki,

- 6. Public Works, Mines and Railway.
- 7 Regular and Irregular
- 8. Private Secretary.

The total strength of the Police employed in the Datinets, during the year, was 11,738, and the number of resignations was 719. During the year a new class of officials styled Court Inspectors was created, and it is then duty to preprie cases for trial before the Criminal Courts and to watch the progress of all important trials. The total number of cognizable offences reported during the year was 7,609, showing a small decrease as compared with the preceding year. Dacottes increased from 167 to 251, during the year under report. This increase is mainly due to the circumstance that dacottes are now returned under their proper head and not included in the general crime statistics as was formerly the case, and also that all occurrences of this nature in the Pargah and other Jagirs are now taken cognizance of by the District Police.

The number of arrests in the year under report was 14,214, and convictions were obtained in 5,292 cases. The amount of stolen property was Rs. 4,18,841, of which Rs. 1,35,326 was recovered

A number of reforms have been introduced during the year, which have resulted in considerable improvement in the discipline and general conduct of the force

These Police are controlled by the Kotwal, or Commissioner,
whose jurisdiction extends over 28 square
miles with a population of 3,47,757. The
total strength of the force during the year was 3,143, or one policeman to every 110 inhabitants. The cost of the force amounted
to R= 4,13,752

The number of cases dealt with during the year was 1,188 of which 39 were offences against the State, 133 serious offences against the person, 14 serious offences against property, 209 minor offences against the person, 690 minor offences against property and 108 other offences 1,034 cases were sent up for trial in 763, of which or 70 3 per cent, convictions were obtained

The value of the property stolen in 1298 was R., 45 380, of which Rs 29,791, or 65 per cent, was recovered.

The drill and discipline of the force during the year under report was satisfactory.

The number of suits filed in the High Court during the year

Law and Justice (Civil)

was 171, of which 140 were disposed of, leaving 31 still on the courtfiles. Of these suits 99 referred to money transactions or movable property and 26 to other claims.

Including 80 applications for the execution of decrees which were pending at the commencement of the year, there were in all 314 cases of this nature during the year, of which 280 or 73 per cent. were disposed of. In 40 cases the decrees were fully executed, in 27 the decrees were partially satisfied and in 106 the applications for execution were dismissed. In 61 cases movable property was attached, in 3 cases movable and immovable property was seized and in 3 immovable property alone was given in satisfaction of the decree.

At the close of 1297 Fuelt there was a balance of Rs. 93,775 due to decree holders, and during the year under report Rs. 8,29,948

was received, making a total of Rs. 4,23,718, of which Rs. 2,90,785, or 68 per cent. was paid in satisfaction of decrees during the year.

There were in all 601 appeals during the year, of which 456 or 75 per cent. were disposed of.

The total number of suits instituted during the year in Courts subordinate to the High Court, was 13,646, as against 14,981 in the year previous, showing a decrease of 1,335 suits. If to this number be added the suits pending at the end of 1297 and those re-instituted during the year under report, the total will amount to 16,579, of which 15,235 or 91 per cent, were disposed of.

The total cost of litigation on the cases disposed of during the year was as follows:—

Stamps	Rs.	1,73,805
Pleaders' fces		
Other expenses		
Total	Rs.	2,65,756

Of the total number of suits instituted during the year, 11,698 were for money due, or movable property, and 1,957 were founded on other claims. The total value of the property claimed in 13,301 cases, in which the money value of the suits could be computed was Rs. 58,92,257.

There were 8,671 applications for the execution of decrees. If to this number be added 816 applications pending at the close of the year previous, and 444 transferred from other courts, the total will amount to 9,510, of which 8,577 or 90 per cent were disposed of. The sum received in satisfaction of decrees was Rs. 6,10,884.

The total number of appeals for disposal was 1,431, of which 1,369 or 95 per cent, were heard and determined during the year.

During the year 155 cases were heard, of which 151 were dispos-Criminal Justice, ed of; 264 persons were implicated in the High Court. cases decided, of whom 93 were convicted, 96 discharged, 34 acquitted, 31 cases referred to a full bench and 4 remanded for further enquiry, 52 offenders were punished with rigorous imprisonment, 4 with simple imprisonment, 21 were fined, 18 were fined and imprisoned, 2 sentenced to be whipped, and 1 ordered to give security for good conduct. The total number of appeals during the year was 178, of which 159 were disposed of.

There were 175 Courts open during the year. The total number of cases for disposal was 20,175, of which 19,990 or 99 per cent. were heard. The number of persons implicated in these cases was 44,455, of whom 22,327 were proscented by the Police. The total number of persons convicted was 10,281, of whom 4,114 were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, 5,904 were fined and 212 flogged. The number of appeals was 890 of which 678, were disposed of.

There were 4,928 Police Patels vested with criminal powers in the Districts and the number of cases disposed of by them was 1,498.

Income and expenditure of the Judicial Department during the Judicial Department the year was Rs. 5,80,700 as compared with Rs. 6,44,897 in the preceding year:—

High Court Rs. 93,459
Subordinate Courts... , 4,87,241
The expenditure was as follows:—

The number of prisoners in the Central Jail at Hyderabad at the close of 1297 Fush wa, 759 and 755 additional prisoners were received during the year, making a total of 1,514, of whom 639 were released on expiration of sentence, 43 transferred to other Jails, 14 released on appeal, 4 enlarged pending disposal of appeals, 14 released on payment of fine or providing security and 2 transferred to the Lunatic Asylum. There was one execution, and 19 prisoners died in the Jail, leaving

Prisoners under trial during the year amounted to 418, of whom 82 were released on bail, 145 acquitted and 145 convicted, leaving 45 under trial prisoners in Jail at the end of the year.

The professions of the prisoners were:-

total of 770 prisoners at the close of the year.

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Private Servants				***		•••	261
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Traders		***		•••	•••	•••	87
Artizans	***	***		•••	,	•••	18
Other callings		•••		***		•••	198

of the prisoners admitted to the Central Jail, during the year, 557 were males and 57 females.

The expenditure on diet, per prisoner, was Rs. 48-7-1 and on clothing Rs. 4-13-3, both of which items show an increase as compared with previous years. The total expenditure under all heads was Rs. 82,366-11-8, giving an average cost per prisoner of Rs. 96-6-1.

This Department was created four months after the commencement of the year under report. The receipts amount to Rs. 90,334, and the expenditure to Rs. 27,985. There were 123 Registration offices opened throughout the Dominions. The total number of registrations during the year was 14,885 and the value of property effected by Registration way Rs. 53,13,085.

The income of the City and Chudderghaut Municipalities is derived, almost exclusively, from the Government, which makes a grant of 2½ lacs of Rupees to each from the Octroi duties collected by the Customs Department. During the year a sum of Rs 43,517 was expended on the construction and maintenance of roads and Rs.5,864 on drains. Full details regarding the rest of the expenditure, cost of establishment, &c., have not been received.

The Chudderghaut Municipality expended Rs. 42,000 on drains, Rs. 78,000 on conservancy and Rs. 16,000 on roads. It is proposed to introduce taxation within the limits of both Municipalities, thus relieving Government from the burden of having to provide funds, and with this object certain rules were passed by the Council of State during the year and referred to both Municipal Committees for report.

A proposal made by the Public Works Department to introduce a water-supply for the suburbs from the Hoosain Saugor Tank was sanctioned during the year, and it is hoped that, with the introduction of pure water, the Public health will undergo a proportionate improvement. It is also intended to provide the city with a water-supply, and plans for it are under preparation.

The strength of the Regular Troops was practically the same as in the year previous. The number of combatants was 3,500. There were 17 District court-martials during the year, and the medical statistics show a marked improvement in the general health of the force.

The total number of the Irregular Troops of all arms, during the year, was 20,676 distributed as follows:—

City (Infantry ar	nd Sowa	rs)	***	•••	•••	15,158
Districts (do.	do.)	•••	• • •		5,518
						20,676

The expenditure amounted to Rs. 43,19,204, as compared with Rs. 43,14,552 in the previous year.

It was formerly the custom to distribute the pay of these Troops through their Jemadars or Commanders, who were held responsible for its proper disbuisement. As Government had no means of checking this expenditure, an order was issued for the payment of all sums through the office of the Nazim-i-Jamiyat, or Under Secretary of the Irregular Troops. Considerable opposition was experienced in enforcing the order at first, as the Jemadars and others regarded it as an unwarrantable interference with their vested rights. Government, however, was firm, and the result is that almost all the Troops are now receiving their pay monthly through the above named office.

The arms and uniforms of the Troops leave much to be desired, and it it is hoped that it will be possible to make some improvement in this direction shortly.

In addition to the Irregulars mentioned above, there is a small force, amounting to 1,107, styled Nazami Mahaboob, maintained at a yearly cost of Rs. 2,89,782.

The total strength of this Brigade is 1,475, costing Rs. 4,03,054

Golconda Brigade.

per annum. The officers and men are encouraged to make themselves efficient at

Polo, Tent-pegging and other athletic exercises, while flag signalling, heliography, &c., are systematically taught.

A school has also been opened in the Fort of Golconds, where the Brigade is stationed, the cost of which is provided for voluntarily by the officers. The Brigade is organised and equipped, as far as possible, on the model of the English Army, but the Artillery is at present only supplied with Bullocks, for which it is proposed to substitute horses. The total expenditure during the year was Rs. 12,92,573, of which Public Works.

Rs. 5,28,367 was spent on original works, Rs. 83,998 on miscellaneous improvements, and the cost of the establishment was Rs. 3,29,790, being 26.38 on the total outlay of the Department.

As a water famine was apprehended during the year, a sum of half a lakh of Rupees was sanctioned for the construction of water carts to convey water to those parts of the suburbs in which scarcity was apprehended.

Under an arrangement with the British authorities, the Government has contributed the sum of Government Rs. 36,040 towards the cost of laying the main water-supply pipe from the Hoossain Saugor Tank to the filter-bed at Naraingoodah, and during this year sanction was given for the commencement of water works for the supply of Chudderghaut and other suburbs. The construction of filter-beds and the laying down of cast-iron pipes was almost completed. The total cost of works, as estimated, was Rs. 3,64,553, of which Rs. 1,42,555 was spent during the year.

The general stores and workshops, which were established 16 years ago, work under the supervision of the Public Works Department. The value of the annual amount of work executed is Rs. 1,08,032, and the average annual number of orders received five hundred. The stores in hand are valued at Rs. 1,01,662 and the cost of stationery supplied to the various Government Departments was Rs. 22,333.

The Telephone Branch, which works under the Worskhops, is maintained at an annual expenditure of Rs. 21,640. There are sixty connections, covering a distance of 139 miles, and 900 iron standards have been erected instead of bamboo poles at a cost of Rs. 80,380.

The second section of the extension from Wurrangul to Dorna-kul, including the branch to the mines, was completed and opened during the year. Its total length, including the mineral branch, is 70 miles, and the outlay upon it during the year was Rs. 27,90,825. The net Railway receipts were Rs. 6,69,016 and the working expenses were 12,05,142.

* The average daily out-turn of coal was sixty tons, and experiments have shown that the coal produced at the colliery is but little inferior to English, and better than any other Indian coal.

The number of schools, Government aided and private, is 3,123, being more than double the number which existed in the previous year. This large increase is mainly due to a considerable number of indigenous schools being brought under the control of the Department. The number of pupils in Government schools is 27,722, in aided schools 5,710, and under private instruction 26,851. The schools are classed as follows:—

Colleges	•••		2
Special Schools	**	•••	4
High Schools	••		10
Middle Schools		•••	88
Primary Schools		••	3,074

The largest increase in Government and aided schools occurred in the Eastern Division, where 16 new institutions were opened during the year. Marathi was the language most extensively studied during the vear, it having been taken up by 11,067 pupils, Urdu by 9,201, Telugu by 7,989, and English by 3,553. The meome from fees amounted to Rs. 87,446, or an increase of 26 per cent, on the preceding year. The total expenditure was Rs. 4,94,850. The educational cess collected in the four Divisions amounted to Rs. 94,030, and was expended in the partial maintenance of primary schools in the Districts.

The total income of this Department was Rs. 50,55,387, being an increase of upwards of 3 lakhs as compared with the preceding year. The largest increases occurred under the heads of Cloth, Fruits, Gold, Silver and Jewels, an indication that the year was a prosperous one for the people of the Dominions.

The total expenditure was Rs. 2,55,118, being an increase of upwards of Rs. 11,000 as compared with the year previous. The total number of letters, both Government and private, was 28,37,275, or an average of one letter to every four persons of the total estimated population of the Dominions. The number of Post Offices opened was 191,

being an increase of one on the previous year. The number of postmen employed was 478, or an average of one to every 178 square miles.

The total revenue was Rs. 38,368, being an increase of 14,000 as compared with the year previous, and the expenditure was Rs. 44,677.

The total receipts during the year amounted to Rs. 6,96,339 exclusive of Rs. 5,47,780, the value of stamps supplied to the Resident for use in the territories under his jurisdiction. The total expenditure was Rs. 63,170, leaving a surplus of Rs 6,33,218, being an increase of Rs. 47,056 as compared with the previous year. During the year a committee was nominated to diaft a Stamp Act for the Dominions. The Act received the assent of Government towards the close of the year and has already appreciably affected the revenue of the Department. An attempt made to substitute country for English made paper failed as the quantity produced tell far short of the demand. The actual value of the stamped paper produced was as follows.—

Judicial stamps, including those supplied to
the Resident, Saif-i-khas, Jaghindars, &c. Rs 30,10,377
Postage stamps, 60,608
Envelopes, 11,818

The revenue under this head was Rs. 35,05,960, as against Rs. 34,43,351 in the preceding year, shewing an increase of Rs. C2,608.

There was a deficiency of nearly seven unches in the rainfall as

weather and Crops.

Tellingana there was consequently considerable falling off in the crop out-turn.

The mome of this Department was Rs. 79,344, being a slight microsse on the year provious. The expenditure was Rs. 94,684, resulting in a net loss to Government of Rs. 15,339. Arrangements have been made to send some students to the Forest School at Dehra Dun to be trained. But little has been done during the year to demarcate. State Reserves, and the result has been that frequent disputes have arisen between the Government officials and Jaghirdars. It is proposed to form a large reserve in the Nagur-Kurnool District and

elsewhere, which, when sanctioned by Government, will give an additional area of about 2,125 square miles of Forest. The Darkhast system, under which contractors were allowed to cut down all kinds of trees, has been abolished, and a more complete system of forest protection has been introduced.

The amount sanctioned for Irrigation Works was Rs. 10 lakhs, but the actual expenditure was only Rs. 4,30,073 including Rs. 1,01,235 on account of outstandings for the previous year. During the year, 64 works at the estimated cost of Rs. 8,68,260 were sanctioned by the Irrigation Board, and 427 estimates, of the value of Rs. 1,21,885, were passed by the Taluqdars. The estimated increase of Revenue from works canctioned by the Board during the year is Rs. 65,567. In the Jambikunta Taluk of the Yelgundul District, 89 tanks were breached owing to heavy rainfall, and 57 other tanks in the same District suffered similarly. The cost of establishment was Rs. 2,71,154.

The total demand of land revenue was Rs. 1,84,44,449 as com-Land Administration. pared with Rs. 1,89,65,288 in the previous year, showing a decrease of Rs. 5,20,838 which was mainly due to an unfavorable season. The total realizations were Rs. 1.81,92,731, leaving outstandings amounting to Rs. 2,51,718, giving a percentage of collections to demand of 98.58.

Work was carried on in four Divisions and the strength of the Department was as under:—

Superintender	nts			444	 4
Assistants	•••	• • •	•••		 17
Sub-Assistant	8	• • •	•••	•••	 17
Attaché			• • •	`	 1
Measuring Es	tablish:	ments	***	***	 7
Classing	do.				 4
Combined	do.				 1

The measuring establishments were reduced from 14 to 8. The number of villages surveyed was 320 and the acreage 7,18,985. The cost of measurement amounted to Rs. 1,85,835 or 8 annas per acre as compared with 2 annas and 10 pies in the previous year. No Taluks were settled during the year. 1,852 village maps and 9 Taluk maps were prepared during the year in the Gulburgah office. The total cost of the Department amounted to Rs. 3,35,149.

Sanction was given during the year to the establishment of two survey schools, but they were not opened.

The state revenue, including the opening balance of Rs. 63,11,264 amounted to Rs. 4,88,39,144, whilst the total expenditure stood at Rs. 4,05,96,248 leaving a cash balance at the close of the year of Rs. 82,42,901. The general financial result is, therefore,

very satisfactory.

There was a decrease of Rs. 5,51,483 m land revenue chiefly due to an unfavorable season in Tellingana.

The import and export duties show an increase of Rs. 4,05,407, mainly attributable to the expansion of trade brought about by the opening of the Railway.

Under Excise, the City receipts show a falling-off of Rs. 58,512 and in Secundershad and Bolarum there is a decrease of Rs. 14,992 and Rs. 4,170, respectively. But in the Districts there is an increase of Rs. 89,523.

The stamp revenue exhibits an increase of Rs. 1,23,267 from revenue stamps, while there is a falling-off of Rs. 85,969 in judicial stamps.

The opium revenue in the District shows a slight increase, but that in the City has declined by Rs. 51,366, thus giving a total deficit of Rs. 50,270 in the estimated income under this head.

The amount received on account of the Berar Surplus was Rs. 5,77,517 less than in the preceding year.

The Revenue under Law and Justice shows a decrease of Rs. 14,870.

The Educational receipts exhibit a decrease of Rs. 9,096 as compared with the preceding year.

The income under the head of Minor Departments shows an increase of Rs. 95,048.

There is an increase of Rs. 2,58,322 under the head miscellaneous.

There was a decrease of Rs. 52,087 in the expenditure under the head of General Administration chiefly owing to a reduced expenditure on account of the Minister's honorarium. In the accounts for this year the sums paid to the Revenue Duftardars, which were previously shown under the head of Roosums, are included in the charges for General Administration, but no charge is made for the honorarium allowed to the Minister, as it was not drawn. No

expenditure was incurred in this year on account of the Peshkar's honorarum after the death of the late Peehkar owing to the fact that no settlement was made of the question regarding the succession to the Peshkar's Office. The expenditure on the Medical Department shows an increase of Rs. 58,844, chiefly owing to the purchase of medical stores and instruments. The payments to Your Highness show an increase of Rs. 2,10,723 mostly due to payments of arrears. The small decrease of Rs. 15.522 under the head of Khillets and entertainments does not call for any remark. The expenditure on the Irregular Troops has decreased by Rs. 4.61.672; because several Jamadars refused to submit to the new Government order requiring troops under their command to attend at the office of the Nazm-i-Jamiyat to receive their pay. The expenditure on account of State debts is Rs. 19 62.195 less than in the preceding year. This is chiefly owing to the fact that only some 27 lakhs of Runces were borrowed during the year as against \$4 lakhs in the year previous,

Owing to the changes made in the various Government Departments a number of officials were thrown out Officials under Reduction of employment, some of whom continued to drawfull salaries, while others were placed on half pay, and some drew no salaries at all. During the year Rules were framed for the purpose of dealing with the cases of those so situate. One hundred and thirty-six officials drawing salaries amounting to Rs. 10.998 per mensem were borne on the reduced list. To these must be added a hundred and twenty one men removed from the City Police who were drawing salaries aggregating Rs 1,424 a month, the total number thus amounting to 257 on Rs. 12.417 a month. Subsequent to the promulgation of the Rules above alluded to a number of other names were added to the Register, bringing the total up to 393 men, with salaries aggregating Rs. 23,293. A careful enquiry was made into the claims of all these officials with the result that 164 were re-appointed, 76 pensioned and 71 received gratuities, and the cases of the remainder were still under consideration at the close of the year.

In concluding this brief review of the year under report I desire to express my satisfaction with the cordial assistance and support which I have received from the Muin-ul-Mohams, the Secretaries, and the heads of Departments.

(Signed) ASMAN JAH.

SECTION III.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY.

The Southern and Essera portions of the Deminions of His Highness the Nizam were doubtless in common with the rest of Southern India recopied in pre-historic times by the great Diavalian rice, at which the Telingu-speaking divisions are to the present day the intest numerous section. The Diavalians entered India some time previous to the Alyana. They established themselves in separate nationalities, each of which postaned its own longuage and institctions. Thur kingdoms were noted for the birk sittle of civilization which existed in them, but the period at which they were found it is too it shuft to be embraced within the confines of modern historical research. The name of the distinct which the Telinguage people inhabit. Telinguage, is derived by the network from Tri-luga, or the country between the three Linguage—one of which was stund to the west at Si Saila Parvatam in the Sighal hills, another to the roofh at Simbar-hellam, and the third to the south at Kotupalli, 45 miles from Mudipulum. It is no three "Kalungas," a name applied to the Telinguage country in missippers.

The early traditions of Dakshinaputta, or the Dekkan, of which His Highness' dominions occupy a considerable area of the control portion, are related in the two great case poems of the Runnyana sad the Mahabharata. The Kalugas are men. Goned several tune in the L. er. Both prims are two well-known to need more than a passing mention here. It great forest of Dandika mentioned in the former. in which Rama and Site wantiered, circrated a considerable patien of the Dekkan The story of her and action during her bash offs are made by the King of Ceylon is farether to all students or criental literature. Rome growed the intelligence while at the cont of a keep named Sugara, who respect at Kishkinda, a place that has been then dead with Loraneger and Annagumin on the Tungabladra river. According to the Jan Kenajana, Kelkinda was bounded by barkantha Kumara, who became the pregenter of a line of kngs whose emblem was the His successors were subsequently displeased by a meighbouring ruler who captured Kishk add Tac line, however, was restored by Rivetia, who placed Sugriva on the throng He was regular at the time or bita's abduction, and assisted Rama in his expedition to Cylon or her rero ry The next disparty which exercised sway in the Dekkan is that of the Papilles is, who are mentioned m the Mahabharata.

The first Aryan avaders are hed the Dokkan and Southern India in the ofth and sixt's centures B c, ind during the B at this contains the work of coloniestion went on Landly The unlabitants of her substitute to the voke of caste introduced by their conquerous, or task to the hills and led a rowing semi-savage his as the Bhils, Gonneis, and others The only tribe wouth escaped the subjugation and caste influences of the congresors are the Tedas of the Nilgan Hills, a vigorous race who to the present day live in complete molation. The great Buddhist King Asoka, who reigned a o 233 to 233, extended his dominions as far south us the upper and lower conrect the thelivity Thus the whole or Borar and a considerable portion of the north-watern and southern districts of the country now belonging to the Nizam were included in his dominion. His inscriptions state that he waged war against the Kalingus, who possessed the land south of Orisa He made prisoners, but all were released, none were put to doath. This is ascribable to his zeal for the tenets of Budha, who forbade the destruction of life Amongst the lists of conquered nations enumerated in Asoka's inscriptions, the name Peterikas occurwho, according to Lassen, were the inhabitants of the city and land of Pithan on the upper Godsvary. After Asokn's death his kingdom was divided between his sons, and the dynasty coased to exist about 196 B. C.

The next Dekkan Kings were the Satakarnis An ihr ibrity is who ruled over the Dokkan from about the middle of the second century B o till towards the close of the first century of the Christian ore They are supposed to have ragned originally at Dharmkot near the mouth of the Kushna Troy are b breed to be the Andra of Phny (A. p. 77 and are said to be "the first Teleg is who admitted a bushrif clem it into their language" According to Mun's Sanskrit Texts vol II .) they are it sembed in early Hindu writings as a border tribe, and as Dassus of Kehatriya desirit. Their pursus name. Andler thrity is or Andra servants, is supposed to be a trace of in original dependence on the Maurias." Their sway extended over the greater part of the Dakharan I the konking Sahaahan a Situkaran who ruled it Parthan to the middle or the hist century after Christ subdued all the countries south of th Nathada and established the Sakarram a p 79 I owards the close of the tret autury of the Christian are the Astakum were driver ut of the Konkan and the Northern Dikkan by an invesion of Parthranet in Upper Lina. The leaders of the inviders were Nabapan and his on-males Vishards. The form r sub quently founded the Kahatrapor Sah lim of knoe which rubed in katarwan in a viral common, whilst his son in law inpers to have cult i in the Kanker Northern Daken. In Sank cases contain see it in any ine of this dank ty who was Builden to but was a also tel land of Bighmans lu a D 121 th gr it Sitelarm King, too imputer it and incresion of the Northern Dekkin Title four se es late (4 D 17 th Kahaten king Bude manam, in an in expect of a control of the defension of their values of their possisions. In the higman geothe that a stuy to saith and a firest ort time to have recovered a post 1 of the r lost tearst 12, but it was is a use in heles the suther of the Pern 1 18 (4 D 247) with his account of July Aft the Asiatus the Dekkan pussed under the sway of the Cuptes and Vi the At the im of the re i the Chaluka ha the chaft nile and manufactors; it of the Dokh a were the Niles, Kudamba Vinnen Kalicharis Guens ml Plens the Chalukyas optablished themselves in the Delkin bout (a. D. 170) undenfeund to rose it, and a great part of South in India from that product a w 71 was a thing a but the Bakshakuris The Chines traveller Hawan Thom, who wated him about the middle of the state centure mentens of the tentuck to the tentucking kind ma and that Changens of the hanges of selfaller Dankakater and hange The entital of the net it this pinol no ji but t Wuings In a n 973 74 the Chilukya dynasty was record indicodmicatill a w 1181 2 whin the Lindbury as succeeded. Their sway however we are ey shatt ne and at a fle classer the twelith century the Chaluky a ke ham proved into the processing of the Hopeler and Yellares the latter who established thems lves at Deega and equally old much possess in er the gr at portion of it. The Y divis were the land to the Hundre suches of the id klain the Vizy an egor king loin which was found 'I alf I cert in after the cleant of the Maliomedans, having never acquire I much way in the Debam 1 yet

THE MAHOVLDAN PERIOD

In a d 1294 Alm I lim the nephew of Libbalin I ros Kilp I'rpenn of Della, conducted the bast Mees and cap intermede the Delay II was due to a general the Malvaruter of Degree and resulted in the tempor by submose of of the Rapide Forecars afferward. Alti deal a set substitute in the tempor by submose of the Rapide Forecars afferward. Alti deal a set substitute in the tempor by the form of the Rapide for which was substituted in 1297, and resulted in the rapture of the key his section which was substituted one of which was substituted for proposition are up to the Malva Katur who was the slave of a fluerat marchant was taken present of the king. He has high in Alan I dim's reconstance when the formander much to the decorate of the nobles. After the master's death, in 1316 he and the thruse but was assessemented which however, proved unsuccessful According to Fernsha the Katur to make of its failure until say years afterward. The King final how and under the soul of the followed in the first course of the formal and supposed after the law of the followed in the first course of the formal and successful.

in consequence of the solicitation of the Rajah of Orissa, who had become jealous of the extension of his neighbour's power" In 1303 the Yadava Rajah of Doogir robelled, and refused to pay tribute. An expedition under the command of Malik Kafur was despatched against hun, through Malwa and Khaudesh Tho Rajah was made prisoner and taken to Dalha but was pardoned and restored to his kingdom. A second expedition was sent against Warangal in 1309, under the command of Malik Kufur, which resulted in the submission of the Rajah and a promise to pay tribute. Next year an expedition under the same commander was sent against the Balala Rajah of Dwarma Samudra in the Karnatic. The Raish was mall prisoner and his capital plundwol. The Mahomedan historians relate that the army returned to Delhi early in 1811 with the spoils of the expedition, which consisted of ' six hundred and twelve slepimut; in privers thousand mai in loof gold, several boxes of lewell and pearls and twenty thousand borses " Dwarma Samudra is situated about 100 miles north-wel of Semerepetum, who elts ruin, may still be seen. There is story to the effect that one of Alan-d-du s daughters fell in love with the Balala Rajah from the reports of his valour, and threatened to destroy hersalf unless married to him Eventually his sword was cont as his representative, and to that the Princes was formally woulded and then poured the Rapah They haved happely tor ton years, aft c which he was minred by the consideration that he was a Rapport, and sho of inferior casts to put her away This circumstance is said to have led to the second Milhomedan expedition to his capital, exteen yours atterwards, which resulted in the complete demandian of the City, In 1312 the Reput Samkira of Doogii rebelled but was mad prismor by Malik Katur and put to death Malik Kafur Land weste the whole of the country as far south as Madani and Raichur. He subsc quently returned to Delhi, and during his ibs nice Himpals, who had married a sister of the Rijah put to duth by Milik Kafur, revolted and drive out the Mahomodan troops. He was in the prisoner and evented in 131s, and with him circle! Yadava dynasty which had roughed at Dog r for upa ards of one hundred and thirty years

The Mahomedan power had now become firmly established throughout the northern portion of the Dekkan and King Kuthu-d-din, who had succeeded to the throne a mouth after the death of his father and the assessmenton of Milk Kidat who hid artempted to usurn it, before leaving Deogir, whather he had led an expedition against Harpile, appeared l governors and revenue collectors for the different districts of the Dekkan A third expedition was despatched against Warangal in 131- under the communit of Khusru Khan. but it appears to have accomplished withing. In 1721 the first of the Tugnisk Sultans. who had succeeded to the throne at Delhe, after the murier of Kut as-d-due by Khasan Khan and the execution of the Litter, sent an expedition against W trangel The command was given to Uluth Khan, he son. The expedition was a failure and returned to Decem-The Kung, however, cent roution ements to his son and Warangal and its ruler were captured. In 1325 Mahomed Tughlak succeeded to the throne. The Mahomedana bad now acquired presence of the whole of the central and southern portions of the Dekkan, and the chief Rajahs or Telingana acknowledged their sway and paid risbute. The principal events of his rough in relation to the Dekkan are his on loavour to make Deogir, the name of which he changed to Daulatahad, the capital of his Dominions, and the revolts of the governors of the Dekkan provinces, which resulted in the establishment of the great Bahmmi dynasty

The reduction of Waraugal in 1321 (it was not finally reduced till 1421 by the Bahmani King Ahmed Shah Wall, but its independence was a thing of the past) followed by the destruction of Dwarna Samusha , the Capital of the Karnatik, in 1325, left the Hindu Kingdoms of the sonth principally without a capital, but in 1336 the state of Vizaynagar, which took its name from the capital on the Tungsbhadra, and which was destined to become the last great Hindu state of the South, was transled. Annagund, which is attusted on the opposite bank of the river in the Nizam's dominions, was a suburb of the great samusl.

The Bahmani dynasty lasted from 1347 to 1543. The last four kings, however, were but normal rulers, all the power being wielded by their Prine Minister, who subsequently established the Barid Shah Bahmani who died in 1517, was the last great ruler of the house. During his reign the Governors of the great Bahmani provinces declared their independence at the time of his death his territories had become reduced to a few districts. The Imal Shahi dynasty of Bours was established by the Governor, Imad-ul-mulk, in 1432. Yusef Alil Khan established the Adil Shahi dynasty at Bijapir in 1433, Ahmad Nixion Shahi dolared his ui ly pendence and established himself at Ahmediagar about the same period, his dynasty is known as the Nizam Shahi, and fourthly the Kutho Shahi dynasty was established at Golkondi by Kutul-ul-mulk in 1512. The Governor of the Golkonda dependence, shall been virtually independent since the doubt of Mahomod Shah Bahmani in 1492, but his did not assume the table of myalty until the year-mentioned above.

The last Bahmani campaign in 147, had established garrisons at Bajahmandri on the see coast in the north, and the country as for south as the Krishna had been subdued When the division of the kingdom took place Golkeada comprised the country along the left bank of the Krishna as far us its Junction with the Bh ma and then stretched in an arragular line to the hills to the south-west. The Ran him Dead was attached to Bigging, which also annexed the western provinces. The porthon provinces, and along the farrous stronghold of Daulatahad, fell to the Nicum Shalus of Alam langur, who also namered Berry in 1572. The Moghal conquest was comme it il by Akian and completed by Aurangrab, but how incomplete it was is best shown by the rapid decline of th. Mograd power in this part of India rume bately after the death of the latter where local was that he was the only prince who exercised severage sway through set halit. The death of Aurangach at Ah. mediagram 1707 where he had refued artic los leng and moneyout existes with the Mahrattas, was followed by a civil war between his some tor the pro-assure of the kingdom A bettle was fright in the victim's of Agra between Aria Shith and Shith Alam, which resulted in the detent and dooth of the former Shah Alun, who had assumed the fitte "Bahadur Shah," wrote to his younger brother Proper Ka a Riksh, who was Governor of the Suba of Ligipur, offering to add the Suba of Hyderabad to he Covernership and to relinquish all claims for tribute provided the come were strack and the Kurba read in the name of the new Emperor T. Has offer the Unboundari historians say, Prince Kam Baksh sent a refusal and prepared to contest the knepters with the P aperer. The brothers metabout 3 or 10 miles from Hydernbad Bahadur Shah having vota hun a force of 8,000 horse, while Kam Baksh's followers had been rodored by numerous disortions to less than 400 The Emperor, who appears to have been ittinded by a de-us to prevent unnecessary bloodsbed, gave orders to his communities to surround his limit are, but not to commence fighting until be gave the signal. The latter portion of his order was dischesed, and in the fighting which ensued. Kam Baksh and both he sons were wounded and made prisoners, The father and one son died the same night in the Emperor's comp

Hyderahad was placed under a Subsdar, who was appointed Governor of the whole of the Dekkan Bahadur Shah died in 1711, and after a binef confluct between his sons was succeeded by Jahandar Shah. He reigned for 11 months only and was lilled in a heitle near Agra between his force, and those of Mahomed Furukshiyar, the grandson of Bahadur Shah. Farukshiyar was crowned king in 1712, and one of his first acts was to create Kahah. Subsdar of the Dekkan, with the title of Nisam-ul-mulk Bahadur, Fathuh Jung. From this period the dynasty of the Nisam was practically independent.

SECTION IV.

PLACES OF INTEREST IN THE METROPOLIS

City of Hyderabad — Hyderabad is pleasantly situated on the right bank of the river Musi, which is crossed by three bridges in the immediate vicinity of the City. The first manned the Ouphant Bridge, after Colonel Ouphant, who, with the assistance of the Sappers attached to the old Rissell Big ste, built it in 13th, during the range of Nicain Nasar-inducials. The around bridge, which was exected by the Late Minister, Sir Salar Jung, and which forms the mean-at and most useful means of communication between the city and salurby, is called the Afrail, after the Nicain Afrail-adult. Prior to us construction visitors to the city had to drive to the Read may, and provided in Prior to us construction visitors to the city had to drive to the Read may, and provide in the mean of elephants, as that was the only the meanic in which the river could be crossed Similarly the Minister or any of the Nobles going to day a visit to the Readent cross if the stream in palicies or on horseback or dephants. To the right of the bridge at the Soft mount, from which Hindu widows used to pescapists themselves into the time, or the Golkonda kings is about a will be would the Afrage, and which was built in the time, or the Golkonda kings is about a mile beyond the Afrage, and which was built in the time.

According to the convex faton in February 1971, the population of the City of Hyderabad is 1,21770 and including the suburbs 9 97,901. The city, which is about an intended, covers at alse of a lattle over two miles. If its built in the shape of a trapezed and is surrounded by is a let atmost all flank d with some bacteriar. If has no ditch. The wall was or are nucled by Mubiry Klout, it its orthany faul Subudars, and was completed by the first of the Nizama after he had made the city his capital.

The scenery around Hyderaban is very picture-spic, the country being midalating and hills, and dotted with mum ross grants peaks and isolated rocks. Of the latter a pile to the north of the ordy, springed, to the highe of about hity feet from the plann is the most romarkable. It is slyled from the highe a beinght of steps is halt on one and of the rock from the summat of which a west of the country for index to be attauced, terminating in the direction of the west wife the gloom old rout of the knowle, with the massive tembs of the knowledge and the bracks with the great of the knowledge and the bracks and the summat of Secunderabad with the noble Hussian Sogai lake between the two. Viewed from here Hyderabad appears to occupy the middle of a goally unitalizing plan, bounded on all sides with rock summits. Approached from the set the city presents a most striking appearance. The tapering measures of the Chai Minar and the lotty domes and massive building or the Michael Majordare visible long before the test of the Nizam and the court nobles which most the gase on all sides give a most pictureague effect to the view.

The city, which is very regularly built, contains thuteen getes, e.g., the Chadarghat, Delbi, Afral, Champa, Chir Mahal, Purana Pul, Dulhin, Aliabad, Ghakhpur, Ghazhand, Mir Jumla, Yakatpur, and Dandpur. The mani roads run from east to west and north to south, radiating from the Char Minar (Four Minarets) which is about the most central portion of the city. The streets are lined with lofty houses and spacious bessars, the most notable of the latter being the cloth baxaar, a bandsome row of buildings facing an ornamental garden containing fountains and cisterns, the Arms Baraar, where wespons of all kinds and of most currous design may be purchased, and the markets in the Chaut.

The street architecture of Hyderabad is not imposing, for with the exception of some buildings, there are few which have pretensions to much architectural ment. The palaces of some of the nobles, however, are an exception, many of them are very handsome

buildings, and are furnished with everything that luxury can suggest. Most of the buildings now used by the nobles and upper classes as dwelling houses were erected a good many years ago, when times were treublous and stree, fights and disturbances the rule, and everybody who could afford it are t d i secure piece of infrage for humself and his belongings. The result is that must or the larger houses are exceedingly substantial building, provided with stout terkword gates and wickets over which are quarters for the guard or a small gurron the w betterme of the beam, is similar to that of most Oriental crites. The cloth 1 am is which has been already incurtioned in a very hand-ome building which the city twee to the late Vinnster who has the better duri additional grift upon it in the pretty girlen which fices the basian. The principal loads of the city are fault good but the others are not well looked after and some or the by lines in the more crowded parts are shuest impossible. Hyderabal it anot be contuced is not over clean but it computes fixourally with in et orient altimus in this respect. The general health of the city is good and epideme home verne Of lite, in a Manicipality has been estable hid in although it is each alt to comfort the sacra of he people with regard to the di most of but and reme but much prour a houte n mode and it is beyed that my curs of time Hadela aid will I come as sail us a xut anitimen as Bombay The late Minister's experiment in representative government in the shape of a Municipal Committee to which both official and non official anumbers are nominated has proved a complete success.

But it is not the city or the pullic buildings or busine and public thoroughfur a of Hyderabal that present a morne that from as the pople who throughhem. The cuts is famed for having the new withke population of any town in India. All the inhabitants, even the most pear able of them, every www ap more and Lud, while the militers classes, which are lirgely a paractal grabout hierarly accorded to the torth. The people a customs are simply the north of the mis tile state of the pare in themen der when street fights and dis urban . w . th rule and town-men who had any regard for then personal sately make quitted their habitata us with at some weapon of I tence. All this has now changed, and Hylerabid has not a quarter or century of peace and prespects such as it had mover b fire experience. Still the custom or currying I that weap us his not died out, but in the majority of includes it has come to b a matter of form or ceremona With the upper classes it is the fulle to pay a sits to cut other or the Nixum with an ornemented dagger stuck in the girlle, or a swird on penied from the gold I co belt which the majority wear bereants and attendant imitate their masters and ever most of the shopkeepers in the barairs ad pt the universal custom. Another striking peculi units about Hyderadad is the mixel mainte of the population. There is probably no other city in India which c utains so many varieties of the human ries. A ril through the town on one of the olephants which are always placed at the disposal of proper it is us of seeing the capital, enables the visitor to pick but, amongst the excentioning through of mobile The Aral of short squite built form fair coupl xion and frequently only har marching along with a some military swigger when a peculiar to the rice who have participated so largely in the events of Dillian history for the p at three hundred years. He still adheres to the long, silver bedecked, non stocked gun of has nevertors and as never to be seen without a perfect are nell of weapons in his known band (waisthand). Whenever an Arab chief passes through the city, his jalks or eliphent is surrounded by a sliceting surging growd of Arab retruncts who fire off guns and shout their master statles at the tops or their voices. Next may be seen the Side thick lipped shock headed with a broad black face which needs but little provocation to riple into smiles. He is bigger and stronger than the Arab, and like him is armed to the toeth. With slow and digmited step comes the Robilla, clud and lofty pugn and long blu Khaftan, with the huge bell mouthed blunderbus without which no Bohilla tamks of walking the strict hore. His scarce concealed contempt for everyone about hun is amusing His profession of infinite superiority is tolerated with great good humour unless pushed too far and then it is very speedily checked Next may be seen a representative of the Pathana, who have been the cause of more trouble in Hyderabad than any other of the numerous nationalities

represented here. Since one of their number stabled His Highness' Persun teacher a few years succ, the Madhavi Pithins, to which wit the issistin belonged have been compelled to reside outside the city. Fellowing tl c Pa hans counts his brother from over the border, the Afghan, usually very duty and otherwise disappearly. The Atghans here carry rewer arms than any other class. The majority of them are merchants and horse and camel dealers the a great counter to the Kursan Bursa, il so to the Airulgung suburb, who e strings of leases and pomes camels and not a few chephents are continually arriving to my all parts of In his In the crowd to a probably mently examining weapons in the Aims Basi r mis be observed the Bujunt with his rhing neros shield slung over his shoulder and he be all and mentach status I make it Is and I they threaten to mands has even Frenchicking but grad matter a said true he wild and in my to a mailt, th Rajput a less list always bein gli liv will met to the make of matisan leidens in the Dekka i In addition to the nationality dready natured, there may be seen Personne, Bokha rote Gengran Turks and that classes uncluding at course the Dokhani Muslman, hill solder hill snopke per the mild to dekh with his flowing board and quantly tashionou pager preed through the hight so the act which have no adjectly fourt of Hyderebid sills mad from Nandau whate there is a considerable eclose of them) the Ashrot's Be him and discide his huge out wheel tuning for the next close fitting M gla pagen which is followed at livide that The Anglo-States of the East as the Paras I we ben christened, we not their Here too is the Jak faced, business his Melia si, who is either cel it in one of the Coverna is D partments, or a render of in mole like thereits and a tes my even trees or this or uliquitous travelless the Clues towh or mutry end of them million n 11 same we one sems on the curlest accounts of D kkin hist is. This in it is skitch of a street scone in Had rabal will of or a shalf id a of the complitation that pursales the place, to keep all the different elements or a hiel on order a more took

The following are the 11 m ijed places of interest which the city contains -

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THE SUBT RBS.

The suburbs of the city, which is seen or under ever in artist bouts git and a quarter square fisher or nearly four times in great with the upoddy the outgright. Attended the large of suburbs are intolled. Attended, Childred on Manupell, Samunagar, Yakubuna, Jabanzanih, and Kowan

If all Gray, which alignes the city on the within a conductor emperituely modern origin, most of the ancilling is to either use of it lime it from publicat having, been oriented in the reign of its Norm of the volume and a manch show its built the lime Maspal near the bridge, for one of his ways at a continual nature orientees. The despites a beautifully proportional builting having there is no let us unto how been modelled after one of the old Kutai Shahi Maspits in the K way used why, the lower flows of the houses in Afail Camp are in so to the control of the control

Adjoining Mail Guny is the Begun Berru, the thick giain market of Huderabad. It is so still because in form 1 years the Revenue of the place were all the less the chief Begun of the Nizim. Immense strings of business must be mentioned from the mornings along the reads converging to this beaut a laten with lange or giain. The supplies conveyed in this manner are of course largely supplies until by the Railway.

The Fillhans or Elephant quarters are just beyond the Begum Bazar Here may be been rows of these large animals, picketed out in the open air. It has been calculated that

Hyderabad contains upwards of 500 elephants, more than any other city in India Many belong to private individuals, as elephant riding is a revolute method of locomomon in the city, and all State visits are paid in this manner

The Cavalty Lines are situated opposite the elephant quarters. The men have good barracks and accommodation for their lines. Gosha Mab it is a military submb adjoining Chadarghaut on the west. Sait in Abul Hussim Lid out, pleasate gards with casterns and fountains and built a residence here for his Zamin. The place is now used for troop lines, the lutantity and Arbillary of the Noual's Regular 100 per being sit to need how is the place which is said to have been connected with Golkondally in undurground tunnel

Assignator —A starill a likely beyond the Ghosa Mahal troop lines on the road to Gokonda. Thus, an arms that gu line loss and a large timb. The largest of the guidens belongs to a wealthy Hundu banker whose founds now for many years been associated with the Government in turbured matters.

Jakananch.—This submid is structed to the south-west. It contains the heartiful gardens and palace or \ in the Besh and folds. The good us, which were laid out many years since, are manuposed in Hydritoid. If higher will be distribed burnalows about the grounds contain great numbers of the most ing name in channel toys, the majority of which were collected by the Naw 66 Shuns all units was died in 1877. The paracons also contain a large collection of bids.

Nampur: This subture, which is but a small one, lies to the north of the daty. The Badleys station, which so so this strict I variable is alter doing it. It is considered the state in the probability of the state in the state is a leaf one was No replies. Missiliant trades of except design, with rid with at doing a size of a ling in the initial of boutful gradient of except design, with rid with at doing a size of a ling in the initial of boutful gradient, office around in ground at the first at the search in resiliant to Astronger is 1 and for a consider bit instance with the search months of by one contains. The next in worthy is the order of the 1st New at the appurious with a state of the 1st New at the appurious with a state in the belt's flightness, and received the a particle of the 1st New at a like the flightness, and received the a particle of the 1st New at a like the flightness, and received the a particle of the 1st New at a like the flightness, and received the a particle of the state of th

The R of we - The Residence is situral and a half to the meth of the city. about the centre of the suburb (Place is two country house for to R wheat at B >= larum 12 miles north west). The bull has stands in the in 1st of a bent-fil park-ake expans, having large saide to a mil hand, mel. I i out an done. The building mass constructed under the supervisor Mr Ras II of the Make Sargue is what also de en d at The thief thire in fires the north. Tot patien, towhich mu fight or grante steps leads, as 30 in time 2' At the time of the steps a consultary spherics. The root of the portico is supported by a time to inthian columns covered with changing so fine is to In the pelineut of the port to are the in il tree in give them the upp in the coff in a bl rehove. The president is an admirable out them or black and white murble among dono in chanam Inc lower wors or the building consists or me pt on in landing rooms hand-one by furnished. In connection with the furniture it is worth mentioning that the chair couches lustres, mirrors at , water were first sent out after the building had been finished, had been the property of the Prince Rog at, afterwards Beinge IV, who mold them to the on pany it a pretty high figure, and the Nation had the pleasure of paying for tasm. The Durur hall which is on the ground floor, is 30 feet by 33 and fifty cet high. It is encircled by a gallery which is supported by 82 columns. The hall contains a number of one oil paintings. The story above the hell contains a large suite of rooms which are used on State occasions. The angles of the sturgates leading to them contain some fine pieces of marble statuary. Three rooms are all most richly furnished and decorated There is a suite of private rooms on the west attached to the main binking by a gallery Some years ago the grounds contained a house styled the Bang Mahal, built by Colonel Kurkpatrick for a Mahomedan lady whom he married. In this house the wives of former Rendents used to give recoptions to native kidles from the city. The building was

demolshed a few years since. The grounds contain a bungalow for the occupation of the Pirst Assistant Resident. The Residency Burgeon is Military Secretary the Second Assistant Resident and the Commandult of the event reside in bungalows outside the walls. On the south site are long ranges of offices, including a printing establishment. A passage from the centre of the southern colonisade leads to the treasury vaults which extend for some distance unlet the Instance of the building. They are need by heavy gates botted and barred, and are so such that lights are the 17s burning in thom. A strong grand of native spoos is estationed both if the entrain and inside the visits. Just beyond the south gate are the Court Ho see of the Supremendant of Residency Bisanas and the Post Office each having a break intrinse to the Residency grounds. The Likeraph Office is on the western such having a publicant from the wait need to the health of the small flower garden at the back of the Residency that is ministure mount of the building, excepted by Baja Condaswini, under whose superinter length the resident's escent and the infantry guard.

Residency basics.—The Bos doncy is surrounded on all sides by lop abuse bursars, over which the Besident exercises Civil and Crannal Farryli tion. These bursars are need trading contains there are to be found branch is used and representatives of all the wealthy native banking farms in India who are proposed to great thinds for the largest amuse upon any town from Pechawan to Madri. Not of the stuking heaver how linking wealth by lakes of rupess, and mendation to transacting a large larges in manay orders and hundre some of them are extensive injects in country profit and implease of Profish merchandre. There are good multimal are retailed and must make the bursars in under the supervision of a Parop in Others, who is also Common classification is a secont

Sat at ragger -- barring gir is a smill out I It so int's satisful sibirt bout four miles 8 -E of the city The Nivan and some of the city roll ship pleasants had out guidens and handsome real knees and figgreatly realen nofunction divently hit worther, when the heat in the city 1900 gr 14 19 to I unbe ir ble Ili Vivam's pice 7 ca ro in the imme hat, yound, Here may be sun househed, or autilips a muse ib ut in grat flicks, and so tame that it is a soul le to up prosch to a him a hit or a him I way at I fithem No one is allowed to shoot re sume grown here without the express permission of the Highniss The sport of deer haring ly means of tr not begond a so not mes in luled in The leoperd, whose even in land gol, is take upon a manace inty or twinch is driven slowly in the die tion of a lend of deci Wh uffigently une the ounding is slipped off the animal seyes and his head turnel towards the hill I drop went vien to the ground and taking aly intege of the smilk t cover, quickly singles out one of the herd, upon whom he springs with series of surprising british As soon as the deer is a ruck down the attendants court the largerest miles pres by thrust in his nos rate a capital of blood caught from the wound in the door's the set -the partners, wrilly steams. Painthers, which are numerous in the vicinity of the flo ks f d en as in which https://www.are.sometime caught in woo len traps and turned out on the rice outs to be spired. This spirit is exertand and a not altogether unatt role thy danger a sor a traceth puther instead of making for the open country thurse the cried which is example, to witness the sport

Seconderated —A British in litting cantilline at studied 6 miles north east of Hydrabed city, in Let 170 28 30 N and Long 780 N L at an elevation of 1830 feet above sea level

Secunderabad which is named after the Nizim Silander Jih, is the largest military station in India, and forms the had quarters of the Hiderabad bubsidiary Fices which consistiotes a division of the Madras Army. The military force which one regiment of Luropean and another of Native cavity one battery or Ecyal Horse Artillery, three Batteries of Boyal Artillers (field and gueries) two regiments of British and three Native Inzantry with a company of Supers and Timers. An estimate establishment has charge of the Arsenal, and there is also a large Commissions that This force is maintained by British Government under the terms of a treaty with the Arsena, dated 21st

May 1853, in her of certain contragent and auxiliary forces, which had been previously raised by the Nizara, to co-operate with the British Army The cost of the force is defrayed out of the revenues of certain dustricts coded by the Nusam under the treaty of May 1853, revised by a second treaty in 1960. Up to the year 1850, previous to the head-quarters of the Subsidiary Force being stationed here, the Cantonment of Seconderabed consisted of a line of barracks and huts, extending for a distance of 3 miles from cast to west, with the artillery, in the front and on the left flank, and the infantry on the right. Since that date, however, the Cantonment bandanes have been extended as far as Bolarum covering a total area of 19 square miles, including many interspersed villages. New double-storied barracks have been exceed for the European soldiers, and the quarters for the Native troops, which are situated at some distance, are also comfortably built. The country for many miles around undulates into hummocks with a few outcrops of underlying rock, crossed from east to west by green-stone dikes. East of the Cantonment are two large outbursts of grants, in the north-cast is a grante hill known as Mull Ali, and near it another called Kadam Rusul, from a legend that it bears an unpress of Muhammed's foot. Slindy trees line the roads of the Cantonment, and near the European barracks and Native lines are clusters of the date and palmyra palms. Otherwise the race of the country is bare, with but little depth of soil in the elevated justs. Cultivation is carried on in the dips and valleys, in several of which tanks have been constructed. The water-supply from wells is not abundant Immediately to the south-west of the contournent is a large artificial reservoir or tank, known as the Hussam Sagar, about 13 miles in circumference

The pande ground of Secundembad is of great extent, upon which a force of seven or eight thougand from an be margured with the To the right of it are the publicrooms, to which members are cle ted by ballot. The rooms contain a theatre and library. &c , as well as drung and luncheon salonus ("lose by is the cemetery, containing the graves of many officers who have died there A short distance from Secunderalised is the Cantonment of Trimulgherry, contain up an entreuched camp capable of accommodating all the Europeans in the neighbourhood. At Trimulgherry is the military prison, styled "Windsor Castle" Here soldiers sonteneed by court-murbal to punishment are comined. The place contains flity-two cells. It has also a clock tower, from the summer of which a distinct view of Hyderabad may be obtained. The Hyderabad Saundiary Force is not the sule body in the neighbourhood Adjoining Secunderaled cantonment to the north is the Belarum continument one of the stations of the Hyderabad Contingent. The force stationed here consists of one Regiment of cavalry, one of infuntry and one battery of artillery. Again, about 5 miles south of Secundersbad cantonment are the haes of the Hyderabad Troops, belonging to the Nizam-comprising artillery, cavalry, and infantry under the command of a European Officer Altogether, within space of 10 miles from north to south about 8,000 disciplined soldiers are centoned. During the Mutiny of 1857 an unsuccessful attempt was made to tumper with the fidelity of the troops at Secunderahad An article on the British Readoncy was repulsed and during the troubled times of 1857-58 much good service was rendered by both the Subsidiary Force and the Hyderabad Contingent A short distance west of Secundorabad, Begumpett and Bowenpaily are attuated. The Pronoces are stationed at the first place, and a Madras Cavalry regiment at the latter

SECTION V.

CONSTITUTION OF GOVERNMENT

His Highness is the head of the Government of the Dominions, and all important matters are referred to His Highness for suction or final orders by the Minister Risem.

His Highness also excruses the precipative of calling for any papers, Risem.

Statements or reports in connection with any matter disposed of, or undergoing investigation by any of the Courts, Departments or other tribinnals in his Dominions. Under instructions from His Highness the Minister waits upon him thrice a week with papers and other State documents for disposal or explanation. From His Highness

also emanate all honours and tatles of disturction conterred upon deserving officials of the State, last being periodically submitted to Kis Highness by the Minister for that purpose

This Council of which Ris Highness is President, is composed of eight of the Chief Nobles. The Omnoil of State of the State including the Minister

Toe Prime Minister The fullowing Secretarists are under the Prime Minister -

- 1 Political and l'inance
- 2. Home Department
- 3. Revenu Department
- 4 Miscellaneous and M dios!
- 5 Dafter Mulai.
- 6 Public Works, Mines and Rulways
- 7 Regular and Irragular froms
- 8 Private Secret My

The Secretaries of those Departments either see and to exact business with the Munister at stated intervals, or submit their papers for period and old r in office boxes which are returned when their contents have been hisposed of the Minister, subject to the control of His Highness, everyor complets supervision over the Financial and General Administration of all the Departments of the State.

They offices, which are in charge of Rejub Shiery. Dhirmawant Bilander, are the The Differ D. depositories of all the State records. Pip is cluting to title saineds, was and Datter james, &c., are also deposited in these offices.

The head of the District Administration is the Sidular or Commissioner. The down noise to divided into four divisions a cach of which is controlled traters.

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The 16 districts, into which the diminions are divided are each in chapse of a Talukdin, who corresponds to the D pit Commission of Bonar or Talukiars the Punjib the Talukdin is vest d with extensive professionated the control of the Substant) in B venu, Civil and Crimical matters (Sech Talukdin has one Judice 1 has the Talukdin process no control in civil cases.

Each Talukdar is monated by a Second Talukdar, whose office corresponds to that

(f a first-class Assistint Commissioner He would) has his haidquarters in the most important taluks in the distinct and supposes of
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Each Tahail or Taluka is in charge of a Tahaild ar, who is respinsible for the collection of the Royame installments in his Tahail and is also in charge of the Tahaildars

PART II. OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

GOVERNMENT OF H. H. THE NIZAM,

HYDEBABAD, DECCAN

Capital of His Highness the Nizam's Dominions and the seat of Government.

His Highness Assuff Jah Muzuffer-ul-Mimalik Nizam-ul-Mulk Nizam-ud-Dowlah Meer Mahboob Ali Khan Bahadur Futtch Jung, c.c.s.i., born in 1867, ascended the throne on the 27th February 1869, and installed on 5th February 1884.

His Highness' Staff.

Nawab Imad-ul-Mulk Bahadur. Secretary
Nawab Mahbub Yai Jung Bahadur Aide-de-Camp.
Major The Nawab Afaur Jung Bahadur do
Nawab Dawar-ul-Mulk Bahadur do
Nawab Sultan-ul-Hukama Surgoou-in-attendance.

Conto

Prime Minister

Muhammad Muzhard-Din-Khan Rafat Jung, Bashir-ud-Nawab t-ul-Mulk, Azam-ul-Umra, Amoer-i-Akbar, Sir Asman Daula, Umda Jah Bahadur, R. 18.

Assumed office on the 8th Zikada 1304 H. Honorarum, Rs. 15,000, Chalni ner mensom

Personal Staff of the Prime Minister

Faridoonji Jamshedji, Esquire, Private Secretary, Salary Rs. 1,625.
Syed Buknuddin, Esquire, Aido-de-Camp, do. 1,000.
Dossabhai Nasservanjee, Esquire, do do 1,000
Mahomed Ahmed, Esq., Harrister-at-Law, Extra A D C.

Muin-ul-Mahams

(Departmental Ministers.)

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Minister, Military and Revenue Departments. Pay Rs. 3,000 per mensem.

Nawab Safdar Jung, Mushir-ud-Daula, Fakhr-ul-Mulk Bahadur.

Took charge of the effice of Minister of Justice on the 20th Rajab 1302

Hijri. Rs. 2,500 per mensem.

Nawab Shahab Jung, Muktar-ud-Danla Bahadur.

Took charge of the office of Minister of Police on the 20th Rajab 1302 Hijri, Rs 2,500 per mensem

Nawab Nizam Yar Jung, Hasim-ul-Mulk, Khan-i-Khana. Bahadur.

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His Highness the Nizam's Council of State.

The Council of State meets twice a month at 2 o'clock on Thursdays at any place where His Highness happens to be at the time and deals with important questions and enacts Laws.

President

His Highness the Nizam.

Members

Nawab Muhammad Muzharu-Din-Khan, Rafat Jung, Bashir-ud-Daula, Umdat-ul-Mulk, Azam-ul-Umra, Ameor-i-Akbar, Sir Asman Jah Bahadur, K.o.i E.

Nawab Shams-ud-Daula, Shams-ul-Mulk, Shams-ul-Umara Amır-ı-Kabır, Sır Khur Shaid Jah Bahadur, K.C.L.E.

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Nawab Safdar Jung, Mushir-ud-Daula, Fakhr-ul-Mulk Bahadur.

Nawab Shahab Jung Mukhtar-ud-Daulah Ifta Khar-ul-Mulk Bahadur.

Nawab Asaf Yar-ud-Daula, Asaf Yar-ul-Mulk Bahadur.

Secretary.

Nawab Imad-ul-Mulk Bahadur.

Secretaries to Government and their Assistants.

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ul-Mulk Bahadur, Secretary	2,800
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Rules for the Collection of Customs duties in His Highness the Nizam's Territory.

I His Highness the Nisam's Government has established a Custom House in the City of Hyderabad under the charge of the Hyderabad Kururgheeree officer, and three other Custom Houses at Chudderghaut and the Cantonments of Secundarabad and Bolarum, subordinate to the City Custom House, under the charge of officers nominated by His Highness' Government, and duties will be levied at the above Custom Houses on all goods imported from British territory or from districts in His Highness's territory into the barsaars connected with the City or with Chudderghaut and the Cantonments of Secundarabad and Bolarum, and on all articles produced or seamifactured within those places.

- II. Duties will be levied at the frontier Custom Houses or Chowkees specified in Rule V., on all goods imported from the British territories into those of His Highnese the Nisam, excepting goods imported direct into the Otty of Hyderabad or Chudderghaut or the Cantonments of Secunderabad and Bolarum.
- HI. Daties will be levied on all goods by the officers in charge of the Custom Houses and Chowkees established by His Highness the Nizem's Government once for all at the rates specified in the accompanying list, without any favour, remission, or reduction whatever.
- IV. On spirituous liquors, Sindee, Goolmova, Ganja, Bung, and all other interiorating drugs, which belong to the "Bidut" department, and on Salt belonging to the "Sud-o-pinj," duties shall be levied by the officers of the respective departments appointed by His Highness the Nizam's Government, agreeably to established usage.
- V. On the frontiers of His Highness the Nisam's territorry, Custom Houses subordinate to the Kurorgheeree of Hyderabed will be established at the following six stations, under the charge of Superintendents appointed by His Highness the Nizam's Government:—
 - 1st.-On the West at Nuldroog, by which road goods pass to and from Bombay.
 - 2nd —On the North-West at Mungeputtun, in the neighbourhood of Aurungabad by which road goods pars to and from Ahmednugger, &c., in the Bombay Presidency.
 - \$rd.—On the South-West at Linguscogur, in the Zillah of West Raichore, by which road goods pass to and from Madras, Bellary, Kurnool and Bombay.
 - 4th.—On the East at the Kushah of Kodad, by which road goods pass to and from the Zillah of Masulpatam
 - 5th.—On the South-East at Warspilly, by which road goods pass to and from the Madras Presidency.
 - 6th.—On the North at Kushah Rejoorah in the district of Manikgurh, by which road goods pass to and from Nagporo and Berar.

In connection with the above Custom Houses, Chowkees will be established as may be necessary

- VI. In the Cantonment of Aurungabad, &c, the undermentioned five Custom Houses are established subordinate to the Kurorgheeree of Hyderabad, for the levy of, dunes on goods imported from British territory, namely.—Aurungabad, Jaulnah, Mominabad, Hingolee, Langasoogoor.
- VII. All goods, the produce or manufacture of districts belonging to the Surfi Khas, the Dewanee, and Paguh, or of places belonging to Jageerdars, Muktadars, and others in His Highness the Nitam's dominions, sold or consumed within the places named in the preceding rule, or within any other place whatever in His Highness's dominions, except those places mentioned in Rule I., or imported or exported from one place to another within the said dominions, shall be entirely exempted from the payment of all customs and trained duties, Huidarees, &c. Therefore all Talukdars, Naibs, Jageerdars, Muktadars, Zameendars, Mokudums, Putwarees, Koolkinness, Dangeputkees, &c, shall not levy customs or transit duties or Huidarees, &c, from traders and others, subjects of the British Government, or of His Highness the Nizam's Government, at any place or on any account, upon goods imported or exported from districts or villages, or consumed within them. Nizam's distributions and manufactures of His Highness the Nizam's territories at the Custom Houses of the City

of Hyderabad, of Chudderghaut, and of the Cantonments of Secunderabad and Bolarum, by the officers of the Castoms department of His Highness the Nizam's Government.

VIII Upon goods from British territory passing on the roads where the frontier Custom Houses or Chowkees mentioned in Rule V are situated, to the City of Hyderabad or Chudderghaut, or to the Cantonments of Secunderabad and Bolarum, mentioned in Rule I, or to the Cintonwents of Aurungabad, &c., mentioned in Rule VI, the Superintenderty or Chiwkeedars shall demand no duty, but deliver to the carriers of such goods certificates agreeably to Form No I, and they shall transmit copies thereof duly with their letters to the officers in charge of the Custom Houses at the places to which the goods may be consigned, with a view that on the arrival of the goods at their destination these officers may ver by the invoices and realize the oustoms duties thereon agreeably to the list furnished by the Circar, granting receipts for the same agreeably to Form No. 2

- IX. On acticle, the produce or manufacture of His Highness the Niram's dominions, exported into the British territo ies, duties will be levied at the frontier Castom Houses or Chowlees, agreeably to the list furnished by the Circar and specified in Rule III, and receipts granted agreeably to Form No 2
- X Tradors receiving the certificates referred to in Rule VIII at the frontier Custom Houses or Chowkees, and not taking their goods to the Custom Houses specified in them, but fraudilenth disposing of them at any intermediate place without paying the established customs duties are liable, for such fraud, to fine, or any punishment the Circar may deem proper to inflict
- XI. Duties, agrocably to the list furnished by the Circur, shall be levied on goods imported from Bri. at territory into any district in His Highness the Nizam's dominious, excepting the title of Hyderabad, Childerghaut and the Carlonments of Secundia abad and Bolarum, mentioned in Rule I, or the Cantonments of Aurungabad, de, mentioned in Rule VI, by the Superintendents of the frontier Castom House or Chowkeedars on authentic in voices, or if he has cause of suspicion, he is at liberty to open some of the nales and inspect the existents, and the above duties shall be levied either in ready money or by hoondees at 8 days' sight drawn on some respectable Sowcar or trader at Hyderabad Receipts for the same shall be granted agreeably to Form No 4
- XII With a view to the prevention of fraud, it is ruled in regard to goods on which duty is leviable at any of the Custom Honses or Chowkees established by the Circar, that if any fraud is attempted by the traders and others by calibrating lower prices than the real one, either in their invoices or otherwise, or by giving a wrong account of the quality or quantity of goods the officers in charge of such Custom Houses or Chowkees shall sequestrate such goods, and give information thereof through the Eurorgheeree officer at Hyderacad to the Circar by whom orders will be issued for imposing a fine or inflicting any other punishment on the effending parties as may be deemed proper
- XIII The custom duties, to be levied agreeably to the list furnished by the Circar shall be in Halles Sicca Rupees current in His Highness the Kiram's dominous, and in the case of goods where a rate per cent is chargeable on the invoice price when in Government Rupees, the rate of exchange shall be 116 Halles Sicca Rupees for 100 Government Enpees, and the duty charged shall be on the sum total of Halles Sicca Rupees
- XIV. On account of the searcity and high prices of grain, all duties on grain of every description are remitted within His Highness the Nisam's dominions, including

dates on grain imported across the frontier, but onlyrain of any description exported from His Highness the Nizam's territory beyond the frontier, a duty of 8 annss per bullock-load, agreeably to the authorized list, will be levied by the officers of the Custom Houses and Chowkess on the frontier.

XV. If any trader or other person quits the road on which the Custom Houses or Chowkees on the frontier are established, with the purpose of defrauding the Government of the duties, and takes his goods secretly by a different road, such goods, upon discovery, will be sequestrated by the Custom officers, and a report made without delay to the officer in charge of the Hyderabad Kurorgheeree, with a view to the punishment of the offendris and the reward of the person through whom the discovery was made, as the Curour may deem fit.

XVI All goods passing through His Highness the Nimm's territory from one British district to another, shall be evempted from all transit and frontior duties whatsoever. On arrival of such goods at any frontior, the officer in charge of the Castom Hoase or Chowkee shall furnish the carriers with a certificate, per Form No. 5, and when the goods reach the opposite frontier, the officer in charge of the Custom Hoase or Chowkee there, shall claim and receive the certificate, and then allow the goods to pass. All such certificates shall, at the end of the month, be accompanied by a list of the certificates and a detailed list of the goods, containing the names of the owners, the quality and quantity of goods the place from whence they were brought, and their destination, and the date of their quitting the front er, and shall be transmitted to the officer in charge of the Hyderabad Kurorgheeree In the event of any of the traders or others, instead of conveying the goods into British territory, fraudulently disposing of them in any place within His Highness's dominions without paying the Government duties, the offenders shall be fined or otherwise panished as the flovernment may see fit

XVII If any trader shall bring goods, on which duly is payable by the bullock load, agrosably to the established list of the Circar, and such bullock load shall exceed in weight a pullah of 20 pukkah seers, a duty corresponding to the excess of weight shall be levied.

SOMEDULE No 1.

List of Articles in four divisions, on which duties are leviable when imported from British territory into His Highness the Nisam's dominions, or imported from the latter into the City of Hyderabad, the Cantonmonts of Secunderabad and Bolarum, and the Besidency Busar's; or when exported from His Highness the Nizam's dominious into Buttah Territory, with rates of duty ad valorem fixed thereon by the Highness the Nizam's Government

No	DIVINION I Products of Cultivation or of the Jungles, raw and manufactured, divided into seven descriptions	120 pukkak seers or per cent. on value of goods, or	dut	y to	1
1	Lst Description Grain, when exported from the Nizam's	per cari-load n per each article Per bullock-load.	Rs.	8	p
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2	Plams, dried	do. do	8 3	0	0

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8	Bel phul	do.	1 8 0
6	Tamarind	ďο.	0 6 0
7	Fresh dates	do.	2 0 0 2 8 0 3 0 0
8	Singara-nuta	go,	280
9	Jujebs	do.	8 0 0
10	Kishmish, common rausips	do-	3 0 0
11	Raisins, bloom	do	2 0 0
12	Cocoanuts—		
	m shell	₫o.	1 8 0
	green	do.	1 12 0
	dry	do.	280
13	Mororphulbe	do.	0 12 0
14	Fresh fruits, including mangoes	do	080
15	Pistachio nuts	de.	17 8 0
- 1	OIL SERDS AND OILS		
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16	Lanseed	do	0 12 0
17	Senamum seed, Ram Til	do	0 12 0
18 l	Tilseed		0 12 0
19	Oils—		
10	Castor	do.	180
	Можа	do.	200
	Cocoanut	do	380
	Til	do.	200
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20	Oil cakes	do	060
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	4th Description.		1
21	Woollen, cotton and silk cloths	Per 100 rupees	600
22	Cotton		5 8 0
23	Cotton yarn		500
24		1 2	2 8 0
23	Gunry	""	
	SPICES, DRUGS, DYES, PERFUMES, &c		}
	5th Description.		İ
25	Cardemums, 1st quality	Per seer	080
20	Do. 2nd do	do.	0 8 0 0 5 6 3 0 0
26	Claves, whole		3 0 0
20	Do. in powder		2 4 0
27	Mace		12 0 0
28	Nutmeg		9 0 0
29	Cunamon		780
30	Pepper	1 2	3 0 0
31	Ginger, green		1 0 0
	Do dry	do.	800
32	Cummin seed, white		4 8 0
	Do	-	5 0 0
33	Corlander seed		0 12 0
34	Turmenc, round		1 12 0
	Do. common		200
35	Zaffran	Per seer.	2 12 0
36	Poppy heads	Per bullock-load.	180
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37	Poppy seeds	Per seer.	1 0 0
39	Umsole, or Cocum	Per bullock-load.	080
40	Bartung	do do	0 0 0
41	Bawunchee	do	1 0 0 0 8 0 2 8 0 0 8 0 0 12 0 1 0 0
42	Banbadung	do.	0 12 0
		do.	1 0 0
44	Buch, Orris root	do.	ก็ชัง
45	Bedana, quinca seeds	do.	0 8 0 10 8 0
46	Peeplamode, root of the long pepper	do	9 0 0
47	Cassia fistula bark	do.	0 4 0
48	Dyea-	30.	0 7 0
20	Logwood	do.	1 12 0
1	Maddra wood	do.	9 0 0
- 1	Muddee bark	go	080
49	Teripat, Cassia bark	do	180
50	Majaophul (Galinuts)	do.	0 8 0 1 8 0 9 0 0 9 0 0
5 L	Peeplee	do	900
52	Tabasheer	Per seer	1060
53	Tobacco of every description	Per bullock-load	1 2 0 0
	Do in shreds	do.	080
54	Snuff	Per 10 rupees.	0 8 0
55	Gudakoo	Per bullock-load	180
56	Tes	Per 100 rupees.	500
57	Coffee	do -	500
58	Chiretta	Per bullock-load	8 12 0
59	Senna leaves	do	2 0 0
60	Cheronjee		
	Khahs		200
	Beelawan	do	180
61	Khoob kalan	do.	3 12 0
62	Dikkamullec gum	фо	2 8 0
63	Rawimcheence, Rhubarb	go	3 12 0
64	Liquories root		1 8 0
65	Sepistan		18 0
66	Sillans		
67	Seeka kaee		180
68 69	Aloes		6 4 0
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70	Utar and other perfumes	Per 100 rapees	500
71 71	Ud, Benzoin	Per bullock-load.	5 0 0 9 0 0 2 8 0 2 8 0 2 0 0 13 8 0
72	Bosebuds		9 0 0 2 8 0
73	Cashewnuts		2 8 6
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75	Camphor		2 8 0 2 0 0 13 8 0 2 8 0 2 4 0
76	Kahoo, Lettuce seed	. do.	13 8 0 2 8 0
77	Cubebs		2 4 0
78	Kuppoor Kutchree		2 8 0
79	Catechu, White		12 0 0
	Do. Black		9 0 0
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102 103	Paper		5 0 0
104	Seed-lac and Sealing-was	Per bullock-load	600
105	Sugar-candy	do	480
106	Elephants, Horses, Camels, &c		500
107	Hides and Skins		5 0 0 7 8 0 5 0 0
109	Ghee	Per bullock-load	1 800
110	Tallow	. do	2 8 0 96 0 0
111	Raw Silk, 1st quality		72 0 0
	Do. 3rd do	do.	
110	Do. Inferior		15 0 0 0 12 0
112 113	Honey	1	2 8 0

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	Shoes		5	0	Ō
115	Musk	Per scer.	40	0	0
116	Bees' Wax	Per bullock-load	7	8	0
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	Division 3 - Minerals, Metals, Earths				
3.10	and Clays, Raw and Manufactured				
117 118	Gold	Per 100 rupees	1	0	0
118	Silver	qo	1	0	0
119	· Gold and Siliver Ornaments set with gems		2	8	0
7.20	Do do without do	do.	1	0	0
	Precious Stones and Pearls	do	5 5 5 1	8	0
121 122	Gold and Siliver Wire	Per 100 totals weight	5		0
	Copper and Brass Sheets		5	0	0
123	Do do Utensils	do	5	0	0
124	Iron	Per bullock-load.	1	8	0
125	Sulphate of Iron	do	ĩ	0	Ō
126	Hardware, Scissors, Knives. Locks, &c	Per 100 rupees	5	0	0
127	Weapons	do	5	0	0
1 48	Tin		10	8	0
129	, Lead	do.	2	12	0
130	White Lead	go	4	0	0
	Red Lead	go	2	12	0
182	Litharge	ge	_6	4	0
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137	Orpiment, White		. 9	0	0
138	Do Black	do	12	0	0
138	Lime	Per cart-load	0	8	0
140	Blue Stone	Per bullock-load	5	0	0
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142	Alum	do.	2	13	0
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151	Singroof, in lumps	go ,	15	0	Ò
100	Do in powder		27		0
152	Bricks and Tiles		Ō	2	
158	Fire-works Glassware of sorts	Per 100 rupees.	5	ō	Ü
154	C C	Per bullock-load	5	8	Ŏ
155	Soap	Per 100 rupees.	ň		ŏ
156	Orockery. Gold and Silver Embroidery	do.	5	0	0
157 159	Colo and Oliver Emprovedery	do.	þ	0	0
193	Sale and purchase of houses	ι το.	0	v	0
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t * Those under an engagement to pay a certain fixed sum in the city are exempted from this duty

Artholes not enumerated above, and not included in the list of exemptions, will be charged 5 per cent. on the value.

List of Articles exempled from Duty on Importation or Exportation at any place in His Highness the Nizam's Dominions.

Gold and Silver come of Brooms every description. Copper come and cowrie Ujwau-produce of the Xi-Potatoes—produce of the Nızam's dominions. Dried manages Groundnut and shell-produce of the Nizam's domimions Onions Vegetables of every description and fresh flowers Choodwa made of rice Mustard seod. Indian corn Razgeerab (amaranthus) Garlie. Dried chillies-produce of the Nizam a dominions Palm leaves (palmyra). Date leaves. Mats.

Sambaloo twigs Twine of all kinds. Rankata Umbarah fibres Bieves made of bamboos. Umbarah seed. Castor oil seed Onton soed. Water melon seed. Musk melon seed. Koorfa seed. Cucumber seed. Calabash seed Fenugreek seed Ownlab. Marking nuts l'alla spapada. Kaleezeera Cloths that have been used Wool-produce of the Nazam's dominions. Kurdora (cotton gardles) Books and Maps -- printed and manuscript

Old paper. Babool bark Fuller's earth, coarse and fiae Koonkoo (powder used by Hindoos on their forehead). Pipe clay. Gum Articles necessary for travellers Cart wheels Small drums Course sand Stones Mull stones. Materials belonging to old buildings Scone pots Rice pounders, of wood. Coconnut shells for hookes. with pipes and earthen chillims Ugurbathy Grass, dry and green. Firewood.

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Hasmut Alı, Deputy Manager, (officia-Kaja Nasiruddin, Accountant.

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- 1. All letters addressed to places within British territory and posted in any of H H the Nizam's Post Offices, should bear the necessary postage stamps of Ris Highness's Government in order that they may be delivered into the British posts, and that all letters failing to comply with this regulation shall be treated as "bearing," and will be returned to the senders, and delivered to them, on the recovery of the amount of postage due on them
 - Post Offices open from 6 A M. to 6 P M.
 - 3. Official despatches and private letters received from 10 a m to 5 r m.
 - Letters distributed at 7 A M.
- Mails despatched in Hanamkonda direction at 9 AM, to Goolburga at 8 A.M . and Raichur direction at 10 P M.
 - Registration fee in addition to the usual fee-2 annas
 - British and H. H. the Nizam's stamps are obtainable at all Post Offices
- 8. When postage stamps are purchased to the value of more than Rs. 10 a discount of 2 anna for every rupes will be allowed to purchasers
 - 9. The following are the Postage rates .-

Letres		1	PARCELS		Books,		NEWS-	
Not exceeding } tols	Exceeding 4 tola but not exceeding one tola.	For every additional tola or fraction thereof	Not exceeding 20 tolss	Exceeding 20 tolas but not exceuding 40 tolas.	For every additional 40 tolas or fraction thereof.	Not exceeding 10 tolas.	For every additional 10 tolas or fraction thereof	For every Newspaper
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The Military Force in His Highness's Government are composed of the Regular Troops, the Golcoudah Burane, and the Higgular Troops

The Regular T100ps, under the command of Cclouel Richard Nevill, CIE, are composed of two Horse Batteries of four guns each, four regiments of Cavally, one of which, the African Cavalry Guards, is on the Government system, and the other three Lancer Regiments on the Silladari system, five regiments of Infantry, one regiment of Pioneers, one His Highress the Nizam's Band, and one His Highness the Nizam's Cavalry Band, numbering about 6,000 men, of whom over 1,200 are Cavalry and 4,800 are Infantry

The Golcondah Brigade, under the command of Major the Nawab Afaur Jung Bahadur consists of 3 regiments of Infantry, one of Cavalry, und one of Bullock Battery of guns, numbering in all 3,000 men

The Regular Troops are quartered as follows -

Head-Quarters, Hyderabad Decoan ...

1st Regiment of Lancers 2nd Regiment of Laucers. 2nd Regiment of Infintry. hh Regirent of Intentiv 6-h Regiment of Infantey His Highness the Nizam's Band His Highness the Nizam's Cavalry Band

I Horse Battery No II Horse Battery. African Cavalis Guirils.

3rd Regiment of Lancers 3rd Reg ment of Infantry. Shorapore Gulburga 1st Recument of Infantry.

His Highness the Nizam's Regular Troops.

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Capt J C & MacCarthy, Chief of the Sriff

Lieut R Unitland, Division Quarter-Master

R C L Cary, Garrison Riding Master

Cander Mohideen, in charge of P oneers

R Blake, Staff Adjutant

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Surgeon G. E. Chamarette.

No 1 Horse Battery.

Captain T C Bayley, Commanding I Sub-Lieut T Chamasette. Lieut. R Blake, d d , Division Staff

No 2 Horse Battery, Hyderabad

Sub-Lieut K P Griffin. Lieut Madava Row, Commanding,

African Caralry Guard -Khuratabad

Captain H Bayley, Commanding Lieutenant W. Barnett, 2nd in Command.

Lieut G N Green, Aduptant . A M. Green, Quarter-Master

Lieut. M. Kelly Surgeon J Martin, L R C. P. S.

1st Hyderabad Lancers - Assuffanoger

Captain Syeil Ahmed, Commanding. Lieutenant C. Green, 2nd in Command

Lient St J Pollet, Adjutant. , J Plunkett, Quarter-Master Sub-Lieut W Lafrenau. Surgeon R Mayherry.

2nd Wanapurthy Lancers -Maharas Guns

Captain Meer Reasonth Hoossain, Commanding, Lieutenant Ahmedulla Khan, 2nd in Command,

Lieut Syed Mahamed, Adjutant. . C. Pinyero, Quarter-Master.

Sub-Lient F J Stephens. | Surgeon-

3rd Hy scrabad Lancers - Luguengur

Captain Meer Koorban Ally, Commanding Lieutenant G. M Fairell, 2nd in Command.

Lieut Sved Mahomed, Adjutant Sub-Lieut Goolam Chouse Khan Senior Asstt Surgeon N D Barrett.

1st Regiment Infantry - Gulburga

Captain P K Fallon, Commanding Licutenant H. Corfield. 2nd in Command.

Lieut S Edwards, Adjutant. R. O'Brien, Quarter-Master.

Sub-Lieut Syed Hussain. Surgeon Farington.

2nd Regiment Infantry -Sifeabed

Captain R. J. Hartle, Commanding. Lieut U . Stephenson, 2rd in Command.

Lieut R G. Farrel, Adjutant. . Mahomed Bakre, Quarter-Master | Surgeon Sufdar Ally

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3rd Regiment Infantry -Shorapore.

Captain W II. Fallon, Commanding Lieut E A Gomes, 2nd in Command.

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Major the Nawab Afsar Jung Bulindur, Commanding Golconda Brigade.

Captam Marza Abdoola Bez, Brigade Major Captain Mitza Hadee, Brigade Quarter Master.

His Highness the Nizam's Golconda Lancers

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Lieutenant Mahomed Salim Khan, Adjutant Licutenant Sirdar Primsing, Quarter Master

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- Mahomed Abhas Alı Khan.
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Mahomed Ali Khan.

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Captain Jan Nisar Khan Bahador, Commanding. Lieut H Wahaab, 2nd in Command. ,, Abdool, Bin Sand, Adjutant.

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Captain Sved Idnes, Commanding
"Muza Hidee 2nd in Command
Lieut. Muza Ahmed Beg Khan, Adjt

Lient Muzz Ibrahim Beg. Q-M Sub-Lieut Syed Abdool Salam

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Succession of Nizams

I. H Nizam-ul-Mulk Asof Jah, became independent in	1723,	died	ın	1741
I. H Nascer Jung, succeeded in	1748,	killed	ai	1750
I H. Mozaffur Jung, succeeded in	1750,	kılled	m	1750
I H Salabut Jung, succeeded in	1751,	dethro	ned	1761
I H Nizam Alı Khan, succeeded 10	1761,	dred	m	1803
H II Seemader Jah, succeeded in	1803,	queq	777	
H H Nazur-ud-Dowlah, succeeded in	1839,	died	10	1858
H. H. Afzool-ud-dowlah, succeeded in	1857,	died	ın	1869
H. H Meer Mahboob Alı Khan Bahadur, the present Nize	am, suc	cceded	in	1869

LIST OF DEWANS OR PRIME MINISTERS TO H H THE NIZAM.

Nawab Deanuth Khan, 1st Prime Minister
Rajah Ramdass alias Raghunathdass, 1750 to 1752
Nawab Syed Luahkur Khan, 1752 to 1755
Nawab Shah Nawaz Khan, 1755 to 1758.
Nawab Bazalut Jung, 1758 to 1768
Rajah Wittul Soonder alias Rajah Pertab Wunt, 1761 to 1763
Nawab Syed Lushkur Khan, re-appointed under the name of Rukun-ud-Dowlah, after a short period of imprisonment, 1765 to 1775
Nawab Shum-Shum-ul-Mulk and Vicarrud Dowlah
Nawab Shum-Shum-ul-Mulk and Vicarrud Dowlah
Nawab Azeemul Oomarah and Aristo Jah, 1804.
Nawab Meer Alum, 1804 to 1808
Nawab Muneer-ul-Mulk, 1809 to 1802
Rajah Chundoo Lall, 1632 to 1843.
Rajah Ram Baksh, 1843 to 1846
Nawab Sooraj-ul-Mulk, 1846 to 1848.
H E Nawab Sooraj-ul-Mulk, 1846 to 1848.

Nawab Sooray-ud-Dowlah, Sir Salar Jung Bahadur, e c s 1, 1853 to 1883

Nawab Muktar-ul-Mulk, Munu-ud Dowlah, Meer Lank Ali Khan Bahadur, Salar

Jung, Ionadus Sultanath, appointed Prime Minister in February 1884 and

resigned in 1887

Nawab Sir Asman Jah Bahadur, & C I B , appointed Prime Minister in 1887.

SUCCESSION OF RESIDENTS AT THE COURT OF H. H. THE NIZAM.

Mr J Grant, resigned in ,	1784
Mr R Johnson 1787 to	1785
Captein Kennaway (subsequently) Sir J Kennaway 1788 to	1793
Captain W Kirkpatrick	1797
Captain J A Kirkpatrick 1798 to	1:05
Mr H RusselOct 1805 to Dec	
Captain Sydenham 1806 to	
Lieut C Bussel	1811
Mr H Russel	

Mr. Metcalfe (afterwards Lord)	1825
MartinSep 1825 to	1830
" Ravenshau 1830 to Nov	1830
Colonel Stewart Nov 1830 to Jan	
Major Cameron Jan 1838 to May	1838
Colonel J S Francr Sep 18.8 to Jan	
" Low, C B March 1853 to Sept	
Mr G. A Bushby Dec 1863 to Dec	
Colonel C Davidson, C B 1857 to	
Sir G Yule, K C S I 1863 to 13th April	
,, R Temple, L C S I 11th April to Dec	
The Hon Roberts, c.B , c 9 1 April 1868 to May	
C B. Saunders, Esq, CB, BCS 29th May 1868 to Nov	
Colonel R. Mcade 5th Dec 1875 to March	1881
Sir S C Bayley, K C S 1 , C.1 1 , B C S 20th March 1981 to 13th April	
W. B Jones Esq 4th June 1882 to 18th April	
J G Corder, Lag, MA 21st tput 1823 to March	1888
A P Howell, Esq, M t 14th March 1858 to August	
D Fitzpatrick, Esq, CIE, RCS, Present Resident from th August	
to 11th November	
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PART III.

SECTION I

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THE HIDERARAD RESIDENCY IN THE DECCAN

The building in which the British Besident reside is called by this name. It is an elegant and lafts educe, said to be the next in splendom and magnificance only to the Gorenment House a Cilcutta, and is onclosed by a nigh wall with bistions at the citizene gates. It is stirted about a mile to the north of the Orly of Hyderabad the river Mosce an ining in the intervening since. In the front of the building is a very public puriou formed by Corinti an pill its and i carly as lofty as t'e house itse'f In a 1 vel with the floor an arong will on which is r combent our of those grupsque figure rein frequently mistric a for our sphine, but really half woman half hon, or anything else one might fancy. To the right and lab of the building are situcked two hindsome sings, each containing accommodation sufficient tot a large number of guests. The building is for maked in the handsomest sty'e, and is described by Sir Jihn Washingth to be "Oriental only in its research accuse, but periect a Lughah in its confort. ' Opposite the front of the building. which is the entrance for European visitors o noblemen of Hyde abid, on ordina y as well as on State occasions is a pretty flower girden choicely laid out wi'l the whole building present a delightful view. There is a second flower garden, in which is to be seen a maintain model of the Residency building. In the compound there are good dwelling loneos for the bust and Second Assistant Be idents, and office accommodation for the Administrative Princips, Lieacuty, Mi itary Indicial and Persian Departments At one end of the compound is a kanack for a detachment of Cavelry and a company of Nitive In autra designed to be the Resident's Escott under the command of a European Commissioned Officer. There is also a Burialground a Bacquet Court, and a Cro met ground with a the B sidency compound. Ins Hydorabad Telegraph Office is situated within the Residency walls. Branch Bank of Bengil is closely situred

Surrous ing the Residency is a number of populous baraars ambracing an area of about a square unite, over which the Resident exercises his 'almost unreserved jurisdiction, both in Civil and Criminal matters." The bacarrs continu some merchants who possess great wealth, their transactions extend all over India. Many of the employes of His Highness the Nizam's Government have taken up their abode within the Residency jurisdiction. The Officer Commanding the Resident's Escort holds also the office of the bocretary to the L.F. Committee, and performs in this capacity, duties much resembling those of a Vunccipal Commissionar. He has the assistance of a Municipal Committee, composed of members of the chief branches of the local community. The Officer Commanding the Resident's Escort receives a small special allowance as Secretary of the Committee, and superintends the work of public improvements and sanitation, assisted by a Sanitary Inspector.

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SECTION II,

SECUNDERABAD.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Seconderabel is a Brit'sh Military Contomicut, a custed 6 miles moth-east of Hyderabad City, in Lat 170° 25 30 "N and long 78° 33" is at an elevation of 1,430 feet above sea-level

Secunderabad, which is named after the Nizam Salander Jah, with a largest Military station in India, and forms the head-quarters of the Hedwahad subsident Force, which constitutes a division of the Madras Army. The Military Force statemed here consists of our Beigment of Earspean and another of Netive Cavally, one Battery of Boyal Horse Artillery, thros Batteries of Royal Artillery (field and grainer), two Regiments of Buttish and three Native Intantines, with a Company of Cappers and Minors. An Ordanica Establishment has charge of the Americal, and there is also a large Commissional Staff. This Force is maintained by the British Covernment, under the terms of a treaty with the Nizam, dated flat May 1853, in less of certain Contingent and Auxiliary Forces, which had been previously raised by the Nizam to co-operate with the British Army. The cost of the Force is deflayed out of the revenues of certain districts coded by the Nizam under the treaty of May 1865, revised by a second treaty in 1860. Up to the year 1850, previous to the head-quarters of the Subadiary Force being stationed here, the Cautonment of Seconderable consisted of a line of barracks and huts, extending for a distance of 3 miles from east to west, with the

Artillery in the front and on the last Bank, and the Intantry on the right. Since that date, however, the Cantonment boundaries have been extended as far as Bollarum covering a total area of 19 square miles, in luding many interspersed alliages. New double-stored barricks have been creeted for the European soldiers, and the quantum for the Nature torous, which are a tracted at some distance, are also comfortably built. The country for may union around undulates into hummooks with a few out-crops of unbelying rock, crossed from next to west by green-stone dikes. East of the Contonners are two large outbrusts of grants, in the north-east is a grants hill known as Youll M, and near it unother called Killin Band, from a legend that it bears an impress of Mahane of 's foot. Shady frees line the roads of the Contonnent, and near the Europe in hallacks and Native lines are clusters of the date and p thursy replins, otherwoothe five of the country's bear, with but little depth of soil in the electrod parts. Cultivate in a cuttical on is the days in a valleys, in several of which tanks have been constructed. The witer-supply from wells is not abundant. Turnolaxi by to the south-west of the Contonnent is a large arthers' reservoir or tank, known as the Hassam Euger, about 13 miles in our anteress.

The parade ground or Secundor and is of great extent, upon which a Force of seven or eight thousand troops can be manacavered with over 1'o firm, of it are he Public Rooms. to which members are elected by hallot. The resons continued the the unit library, &c. as well as during and Inucheon salonus. Close by is the construction for the economic many officers who have died here. A short distance from certailer but is the Unitonment of Principle ry, containing in currouched camp capable of a same attains of the Europeans in the nearby wheed. At Trimulaterry is the mile or, one or, style it Woodsor Castle" Here sulders sentenced by courts martial to pure sure ut us con mai. Tho place contains tiffy-two colls. It has itso a clock tower from it a summer of which a distant view of Hydera'and in ty be obtained. The Hyderabul Sabadiery For a renot the a de body in the neighbourhood. Adjoining Securitorib a Contonness to the north is the Balarum Cantonwent, out of the statement of the H beach to amagent The Paper stationed has consists of one Regiment of Civalia, e is of Infant a, itsi one Battery of Artillery Agam, about 5 unlessouth of the Secanderalia I Centon as if see the lines of the Hyderahad troops, also belonging to the Nixon, comprosing Carales. Artillers and but intry, under the command of a Patoneun others. Altogades, a tale special I and a from north to south, about 3,000 disciplined soldiers are continued. Dinney h. Wat in of 1957 an unsuccessful attempt was made to tamper with the filled of the trivor at secunierabid. An attick on the British Residency was repulsed, and damage the frould d times of 1857-58, much good server was rendered by both the bolisality fore and the fivel rebail Contingent A short distance west of Seconderabil R compets and is weapally are situated. The Prone re ore stationed at the first place, and a Madras Cavalry Regiment at the latter

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Jemadar Shaikh Mahmud

Bubhan Beg

,, Rahman Khan, Nat Adjt. 99 Muhammud Husain.

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15th Regiment, Madras Infantry

ARRIVED AFRIL 1890, FROM UPPER BURNA.

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ARRIVED APRIL 1889, FROM BURNA, QUARTERED AT BEGUNPETT.

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- Refreshments are obtainable at Wadi, Gangawaram, and Dornakal Junction Stations, and Tea and Coffee at Secundershad, Hyderabad, Gangawaram, Kampet, and Dornakal Stations.
- Passengers traveling from Wath to Bozvada by Mail Train can obtain Tiffin at Wadi, Dinner at Gangawaram, and Brenk list at Dornakal
- Passengers from Besynda to Wall can obtain Dinner at Dornskal, Breakfast at Gaugawaram, and Tifile at Wadt,
- Changing Carriages —All passengers to and from the Great Indian Pennsula Earlway have to change carriages at Wadi Junction, and those to and from the Mineral Branch at Doruskal Junction unless special arrangements for through accommodation are previously made with the Traffic Manager at Secunderabad, or at the starting station, if on a foreign line
- Thus Company do not guarantee that their Trains thall arrive and depart of the time epscified in the True Bills, nor will they be accountable for any love, inconvenience or mounty which may aries to Pasengers or their Luggage from delays or detentions. The Trains of the Creek Indian Pomental Rolling Company run is connection with their ones, but this Company do not undertake to delain their Trains for those of the Great Indian Pennicula Radway.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PASSENGER TRAFFIC

- Booking of Passengera.—The booking Offices at all stations will be opened at least one hour before the departure time of a Passonger Train, and earlier if owing to an expected influx of Passengers or the departure of Troops, &c , the Station Master should consider it necessary
- Through-Booking of Passengers Passengers of all classes can be backed through to and from Bezwels and Yellandu Termins to stations on Foreign Bys. Through third class passengers will be charged the Third class fare by "Other Trains" between the Stations Bereads and Yellandu to Secunderabad, and Mail "Train fares" from Secunderabad to Waib Junction.
- Breakfast, Tiffin, or Dinner Tickets.—For refreshments to be provided at the GANGAWARAM Refreshment Rooms, Breakfast Trokets will be asseed at Secunderabad and Hyderabad Stations at Government Re 1-8-0 each, or H S Re. 1-8-4 dubs Dinner Tickets at Government Rs 2-0-0 will be asseed at Wadi only
- For Refreshments to be provided at the DORNAKAL Refreshment Booms, Breakfast Tokets will be issued at Hydershed, Secundershed, Kazipet, Warangal and Yellandu and Dinner Tickets at Bazvada, Kondapali and Yellandu stations at the mme rates as for the Gangawaram Refreshment Rooms.
 - The charge for these meals, paid for at the Befreahment Rooms, will be Government Bg. 2-2-0 for Breakfast and Bg. 2-8-0 for Dunner
- Periodical Tickets Periodical tickets are issued between Secunderabad and Hyderabad at Government Hs 10 per measure for each 1st class ticket and Hs. 5 for each 2nd class ticket — Applications for these should be made to the Traffic Manager at Secunderabad.

- Return Trokets First and Second class return tickets are issued at all stations on the Nizam's Gnaranteed State Railway, the Great Indian Peninsula and other counseted Railways, at a fare and a half over the Nizam's, and two single fares over the Great Indian Peninsula Railway, for the double journey. They are available, irrespective of distance, for return on any day within four calendar months. Third class return tickets are not issued.
 - Refunds cannot be granted on nonsed halves of return tickets,
- Passengers desirons of travelling by GOODS TRAINS over this Railway, will be permitted to do so on payment of a first class fare each, and will be accommodated in the guard's broke-van Third class passengers can be booked locally by those Goods Trains to which a 3rd class carriage is attached at the "Other Trains" 3rd class tares.
- Break of Journey.—Holders of Local single tickots of all classes are allowed a halt of one day outra for overy one hundred miles. But helders of tickets issued to stations which are less than one hundred miles apart are allowed to halt at any one or more stations on the route, provided they reach the place of destination within twenty-four hours from the time the tooket is issued. Holders of return tickets to stations which are more than one hundred miles apart can break their journey either way as often and for as long as they like, provided they do not travel more than once in the same direction, and the return journey is completed within the specified time.
- Special Concession —The following concessions can be obtained locally upon application to the Traffic Manager.
- School Picnic Parties will be allowed to travel Second class at the Third Class Mail Train fares and First class at Second class fares, return Second class tickets being issued at a fare and a balf.
- Polo Teams.—Polo Players will be allowed to travel Second class at Third Class Mail Train fares and First class at Second class fares. Horses will be carried by Passenger or Mixed Trains at three annus per hoise-box per mile for a single journey, or at four and a half annus per mile per box for a double (return) journey.
- Cricket Clubs will be allowed to travel First Class at Second Class fares and Second Class at Third Class Mail Train fares. The number must consist of not less than eleven and not more than thirteen players.
- Theatrical Troupes or Professional Performers consisting of not less than four members, and Circus Troupes consisting of not less than eight performers, will be allowed to travel Second Class at Third Class Mail Train fares and First class at Second class fares, and their loggage carried at the Second class goods rate
- Shooting and Pleasure Parties can be booked locally at single fares for the return journey, provided the party takes not fewer than six First class tickets, the reduction in such cases applying also to horses and servants. A party taking only three First class tickets but also booking three horses, can receive same concession.
 - Children under 8 years of age are not charged for, those under 12 and above 3 are carried at half fares.

- Applications for these Concessions must, in all cases, be made by letter to the Traffic Manager at least four clear days before the date for which the concession is asked, and full particulars as to the number of the party of performers, players, &c., should be given in each case, on a brid fide performers or players are entitled to these concessions, all others must pay the ordinary fires
- Servants.—Female servants of first and second class passengers, in charge of children, or in attendance on ladies, may travel with their employers on parment of the next love fare. Male servants may on the sum terms travel with gentlemen, provided the Station Master at the stating station is sutrefied with the necessity for it. One servant only in the allowed to it in I with each party at its reduced fare.
- Reserved Accommodation —Forty cight hours zonce should be given by passen gers requiring reserved accommodation, either locally or through to Forcegin Railway, to the Station Master at which a carriage may be required to be reserved, as the carriage stock on His Highness the \text{\text{tami's Guaranteed}} State Railway is himsted and arrangements have occasionally to be made to procure the needed carriages from distant stations on the Great I down P misula Ludway Passen gers reserving less than an ensire carriage that, in either direction, that peculiariage at Wada Junction Carriages can be reserved on the following terms, use.—

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- Luggage —Articles of any description accompanying a passenger are treated as luggage, excepting ficasule, Of ium and dangerous goods. All luggage must be weighed, and the quantity in excess of the fice allowance will be charged at the same rates as for Parcels given herein

The following tree allowance is given to each passenger -

Manuda Seers.

- Passengers may take small articles of personal Luggage, such as will go under the seat in the carriage with them. No other luggage is allowed in carriages. Applications for lost luggage should be made to the Iraffic Manager at Secunderabad.

- Passengers' Luggage —Passengers wishing to send their luggage as parcels, can do so by booking it at the station at least half an hour before the appointed time for the departure of the train.
- Parcels for despatch from Secunderabad and Hyderabad stations must be presented for booking at least one hour before starting time of the truin by which they are intended to be conveyed. If presented later, Parcels will be booked after departure of the train, and despatched by the following train
- Parcels and Luggage -The rates for Parce's and Luggage will be as follows :-
 - Parcels will be charged by either weight or measurement, whichever gives the greater charge, two came feet being considered equal to ton seers in weight.
 - Each Parcel will be charged for separately Parcels not exceeding one cubic foot by measurement or five soors in weight will be charged—
 - (1) When the weight does not exceed two and half saers, four annas por 500 miles or fraction of 500 miles, subject to a maximum charge of one Runce
 - (11) When the weight does not exceed five seers, four aims per 250 miles, or fraction of 250 miles, subject to a maximum charge of two Rupees

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- Passengers' Inggage, whether hooked for conveyance by the same train in which the owner travels or not will be charged at the rates given above, by weight only, and when broked by sender to solf, will be charged upon the gross weight of the total number of packages
 - Excess Luggage and Parcols containing perishable or dangerous goods will be pre-paul. The pre-payment of Parcels not containing perishable or dangerous goods will be optioned.
 - Parcels exceeding forty seers in weight or 8 cubic feet in measurement will be booked only if accommodation will allow.
 - The charges for Parcels and Luggage will be reckoned on the through distance as if it were one Railway, with one minimum only; and will be divided on mileage proportion.

Plants and Shrubs are charged at full Parcols rate.

Fish, Fruit, Vegetables, Bazzar Baskets, Neut and Ico, Pan leaves, Bread, Out Flowers and Newspapers are charged at hulf Parcels rates, subject to a minimum charge of two sunge

Ice, Blaukets, Namdas, Boxes, and other packages returned empty, in which articles have been carried af either Parcels or half Parcels rate, are charged at a quarter Parcels rates, subject to a minimum charge of two annus

Corpses, if presented in air-tight coffins in charge of some responsible person who will be required to pay the ordinary fare for the class of carriage occupied, and accompanied with a medical certificate that death was not caused by any infections disease will be carried at 3 annas per mile, no less charge than Rs 5 being made. If the corpse comes through from another Railway in a vehicle belonging to such other dailway, an additional charge of three annas per mile is made for the vehicle.

Insurance.—Treasure, valuable or other parcels and luggage can be insured. The minimum charge is 2 Rupses for through distance.

Horses -The rate for the conveyance of horses is as follows -

Two sums for the first horse, and for every additional horse one anna subject to a minimum of five rupers for each horse-by used. Bs 2-4-0 for a single journey and its 8-12-0 for a return journey is the minimum observe for one horse. For more than one horse either on a single or return journey the minimum for each horse-box or truck used, is Rs 5

The Earlway will not be answerable for any injury done to any horse of or above the value of Es 400, nuless an additional rate of 25 per cent on the declared value is paid at the time of booking

Return tickets are issued for horses it 50 por cent more than the ordinary rate, and return tickets for horses are available for the same time as return tickets for passengers. The insurance rate for horses travelling at return fares, is five per cent. on the declared value. The insurance for the insurance of a horse is Rs. 5 for a single, and its 10 for a double jointary

Ten per cent discount is allowed off the charges for single or return tickets for horses when twelve or more, the bond file p operty of one person, are sent in one batch in goods wagens only from one station to any other station

Horses should be at the s ation at least 30 minutes before the departure of the train by which they are intended to be despatched, and if to be sent from a readside station, 48 hours' notice is necessary to ensure horse boxes being ready

One groom in charge of each horse will be allowed to travel free in the same vehicle as the animal

Free allowance of Fodder and Kit for Horses — Fodder, and Kit (harness, saddlery, and stable requisites) will be allowed to accompany Horses free in accordance with the following scale:—

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- Any thing in excess of the above to be weighed and charged for at the ordinary luggage rate
- Low priced horses despatched in cattle-trucks are charged 1 anna per head per nule, subject to a minimum charge of 5 annas per nule per truck used
- The owners of horses can arrange for them to halt at intermediate stations for the same time and under the same rules as the holders of ordinary single journey tokets. Horses will be unloaded at any station where they may have to stay four hours or more, if the owners dear of the requested that the men travelling in charge of horses may be instructed us to whether this is to be done or not. The Railway do not accept any responsibility or liability for injury in unloading or reloading herses at any halting station, nor for their safe keeping during the time they are so unloaded.
- Carriages Four or two-wheeled carriages, palanquins, or doolies, &c., are charged at the rate of three annas per rule, with no less charge than Rs. 4 for each curriage for a single journey and k- 6 for a return journey
 - When TWO CARRIAGES belonging to one consignor are leaded in one truck, they will be charged at 44 annas for single, and 0 annas 9 pies for return journey
 - The owners of carringes unlangure, &c., can arrange for them to built at intermed ate stations for the same time and under the same rules as the holders of ordinary single journey tokers.
 - Roturn tickets are issued for carriages at fifty per cent more than the ordinary ratis, but with no less charge than Rs 6 for each carriage track used, and return tickets for carriages are available for the same time as return tickets for passengers.
 - All carriages should be at the station 30 minutes before the departure time of the train by which they are to be despatched, and when sent from readable stations, notice of 48 hours is necessary to ensure carriage-track being ready.
 - Passengers riding in their own carriages or palanquins are charged 1at Class Passenger fules in addition to the ordinary charge for the carriages or palanquins.
- Carriages packed in cases, or in pieces, are charged at the 3rd class goods rate, and are sent by Goods Titles only
- Dogs —Dogs must be secured with chain, collar and muzzle, and will be charged 4 annas each for every 50 miles or fraction of 50 miles. Return tickets are not issued for dogs. Dogs which are too large to go into a dog-box are conveyed under special arrangements.
 - No person shall be allowed to take any dog into a passenger carriage except with the consent of the Station Master at the starting station, and also with the concurrence of the fellow passengers, and then only on payment of a double rate for each dog, subject to the condition that the dog shall be removed if subsequently objected to, no refund being given. In cases in which a whole carriage or compartment is reserved the restriction of double payment does not apply
- Sheep, Pigs, Goats, Calves —(If sont singly) small tame Deer, &c., and tiger, panther, or cheetah cubs, in cages and which are so young as to be harmless, if carried by Passenger train, are charged at double the dog rate for each a simal. Calves which are not under two and a half feet high at the shoulder will be charged as for full grown cattle and not at double the dog rate.

- Wild annuls not described above such as are of a feromous or dangerous nature, are conveyed under special arrangements only. Dead annuals are conveyed at the ordinary paresis rate
- Small Birds and Pet Animals ... Boxes, baskets and orges containing small birds and pet animals such as singing birds and periots, cats, kittins pups ribbits guinous pigs, &c, are charged for at the Parcels rates. If not in cages, they will be charged at Pox lates separately for each animal
- Turkeys and Geese if in baskits are charged it the ordinary Parcels rates. if not in baskets each bird is charged at the full rate as for a dog
- Special Trains can be provided upon reasonable notice being given. The chirges are Government Rs 5 per mile when the distance is less than 50 miles and Rs 5 per mile when over that distance plas the ordinary fares for all who travel but with not less thin the usual number of fares for a Reserved carriage of ourb class used excess Luggage, Horses, Cernages, and Dogs at ordinary tariff rates and the usual rates for Luggage, Rouses Carriages and Dogs.

The minimum charge for a special train 14 50 Rupocs

- Rairgir and Nagalapalli Stations Passengers of ill classes and their personal bagging dogs, and parcels will be booked Locally to and from those stations.
- Fatchnagar and Mulaid Gates (100d) to use marked A & B and Vised Trains will only be sto jed to bick up and loop Pissengers and then Luggage Locally at Pan hongar and Mulaid Gates when signalled to do so
- Claims -All claims for lors, or dening for which this Railway may be accountable, must be preferre? within one calendar month after delivery or partial delivery, and if not made within that time will not be cute, taken.
- Complaints as to errors or overcharges —Air complaints as to errors or over charges must be multin writing to the Fraint Minison at Secundaribad within 45 hours after delivery of cors giments his been effected. No prison to antitled to a return of or encharge of freelit on good, unises the claim for such return to properry duthin six months from the date on which the goods are delived for carriage by this Railway.
- Public Conveyances are usually not available at Hyderabad and Secundershad stations onless previous y ordered. The Seaton Wister at these stations will, if possible, process conveyances when requested by letter or paid telegram
- Complaints of inationtion on the part of the Hulway Staff should be addressed to the Irafic Manager at Secunds about The strangement at Wadi Junt tion being entirely under the control of the Great Indian Pennania Bailway inthiorities, complaints with respice to irregularities there should be addressed to the General Trafic Manager of the Cita t Indian Pennania Bailway Company
 - For further information (the longuing in es litting an abstract) application should be made to Station Masters or to the Frank Manager a Office at Secundoiabed

GOODS BATES AND CLASSIFICATION

On this Railway the Goods Rates and Classification of the Great Indian Pennaula
Railway Company have been adopted with some exceptions, particulars of which
can be obtained at stations.

PART IV. BERAR;

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The Hyderabad Assigned Districts

GENERAL DESCRIPTION, EXTENT, AREA AND POPULATION.

The word Berar significanow, politically and geographically, the districts which have been assigned by His Highness the Nizam to the British Government under the Treaties of 1853 and 1861.

It forms the northernmost portion of the Hyderabad State, running up from the south with a breadth griduilly narrowing into an externe point touching the Tapit river, bull surrounded on the east, north, and north-west by the Cutral Provinces and meeting Khandesh district of the Bombay Prosiding, along a section of about forty miles of its western border. The Gawi gaza hills —a range belonging to the Satpura mountains—from the geographical boundary of Berar on the north, with a deep indent made by the Milghat tract, on the east its feather is marked accurately by the Wardha river down to its confluence with the Panganga, and on the south by the Panganga for about two-thirds of the frontier's length.

On the west the border of Berar is merely an artificial line cutting across a broad valley from the Satpura mountains to the hills on which stands Apanta, and proceeding southward over these hills until it turns eastward by a sharp angle near Jalna This Aganta range intersects the whole province from west to east and its steep ridge divides the interior geography into two systems. Setting aside the Malghat mountain tract as abnormal, we have two distinct sections of Berar The Payanghat, or lowland country, bounded on the north by the Gawigarh hills, and on the south by the outer scraps of the Ajanta rango, and the Balaghat, or upland country above the Ajanta ridge, slopmg down routhward beyond the ghauts or masses which lead up to it. So that the Payanghat is a wide valley running up eariward between this ridge and the Gawilgarh hills like a long backwater or doep hav, varying in breidth from furty to fifty miles, and broader towards the end than at its mouth. The surface of this valley is not flat or even, it rises and descends by very long low waves, with their troughs cutting mostly north and south, flowing up eastward to a point just beyond Amraoti; here this formation is broken up by a chain of low bills that run in a north-westerly direction across the plane. These bills mark a change in the country's watershed. Westward of them the main slope of the valley is toward the west, from the point where the Purns river makes almost a right angle by its sudden turn, but eastward of Amraoti the streams take an opposite direction, and their course to the Wardha or some of its affinents.

The Payanghat valley contains all the best land in Berar, it is full of that rich black alluvial soil celled regs; of almost inexbaustible fertility, and it undulates just enough to maintain a natural system of drainage, which is probably very favourable to the productive powers of the land. Here and there are barren tracts, where the hills spread

out ample skirts far into the plain covered with round stones and sorub jungles, or where a few outlying flat topped hills often with hammocks or humps looking like huge carms on their crown, stand forward beyond the ranks to which they belong But there is nothing picturesque about this broad strip of alluvial campaign country, it is very destitute of trees except near the villages close under the fulls and beside the Purna it has hardly a perennal stream. In the early autumn it is one sheet of cultivation and looks fresh enough but from the beginning of the hot season, when the crops have been gethered its generally monotonous plain is relieved by neither verdure, landscape, nor water, and the landscape is describe and depressing

However, the aspect of the country above the passes which had to the Balazhat is quite different. Here is the extreme northern himter the table land of the Dekhan the index and summits of the outer hells are covered with low farest from their creats the main slope of the land is southward, while bash't downs follow each other in successive expanses of open fields sleping down to shallow channels which carry off the water like guiters between two pents of a low roof. The target in finer and the groves more frequent than in the vales below with a most prentiful and nearer to the surface. This is the character of much of the Balazh at high lands in the west of Berar, where they fall southward towards the Narma country by gradual decline and by series of radges or steppes. But the whole face of the Balazh at has no uniform factures, it stretches into downs and nales where it is most of on them it gets broken up into flat-topped hills and steep ravin so where it is most of on them it gets broken up into flat-topped hills and steep ravin so where it is most of on them it gets broken up into flat-topped hills and steep ravin so where it is most of on them it gets broken up into flat-topped hills and steep ravin so where it is most of on them it gets broken up into flat-topped hills and steep ravin so where it is most of on them it gets broken up into flat-topped hills and steep ravin so which is into the country is still more sharply accudented by a splitting up of them in hill range which has caused that variety of low lying plants high plateau first bettoms and rocky wastes which is sketched in the description of the Will district

Speaking roughly it may be said that when you have ross of the line of 77° longitude beyond which the Balaghat watershid falls de ideally castward the wide-preading downs disappear cuircly you reach a tract in which the horizon is bounded on all addes by long successing hill indees such in years allow for such is stroot in which crowns the point of a promostory of the Hyderabid territories justing out into the south custom aide of Berar the landscape, is seen from an eminence of about one thousand feet, wears the lock of a platform or table, upon which visions forms of hure finitistic earthworks have been projected or upheaved—conical barrows, long flat topped mounts like gigantic graves huge their backed banks running night across the open, and the higher distinct hill ranges on loomy the whole. There is much cultivation on the ground floor among these elevations but the higher distinct hill ranges cut looms that the list has harren rock, and the great extent of scanty jungle forest, give a dreary countenance to the general out-look

Berar is divided for purposes of administration into six districts, which are again sub-divided into 22 tehnils or taluks. The following is the area and population according to the census of 1891—

	Lat	tatude	Longitude
Amraota	20" 23	to 21° 71	77° 24 to 78° 18
Ellichpur	21° 46	to 20° 51	76° 40 to 78° 30
Wun .	. 77" 19	to 79° 13	19° 30 to 20° 46
Akola,	20 23	to 28° 10	76° 25 to 77° 19
Buldana	19° 50	to 21° 0	76° 0 to 76° 51°
Regin	76" 40	to 78° 0	19° 20 to 20° 25

District	Taluks	Population, 1891	Area in	REMARKS
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Form of Administration.

The province is divided for purposes of administration into six districts, which are again sub-divided into 23 takes sor takes which are revenue and palicial sub-divisions. The administration is conducted und if the orders of the R sident at Hyderabad by one Esvenue and Figuratian Commissioner and one Judicial Commissioner who have their bead-quarters at Amraota The Bevenue Commissioner is the head of the local administration in the province, subject to the control of the Resident. The Judicial Commissioner exercises the powers of a Province in all their departments ambiged to the orders and instructors of the Resident whose C art is the High Court for the province. The Judicial Commissioner exercises also general supervision over the Juil Department.

The general staff for conducting the district administration consists of the following officers, who exercise usually both out I magnitude and revenue powers on the system in vogue in what are termed non-regulation provinces —

- 6 Deputy Commissioners.
- 2 Special Assistant Commissioners.
- 12 Assistant Commissioners
- 9 Extra Assistant Commissioners.

Three or more attached from the staff of the Rendent at Hyderabad are also usually deputed for employment in general administrative work in the province to attemption the staff of Assistant Commissioners. Assistant c is also rendered in petty magnitudal work by Spocial or Homesary Magnitudes, of whom there are in all 19 in number.

Separate departments are managed and supervised by special officers

The Inspector-General of Police has also in his charge the departments of Jails and Registration and Stains

In the Police Department there are six District Superintendents of Police, one appointed to each district, and three Assistant Superintendents

The Jans are in the care of the Cavil Surgeon at each district head-quarters

The Sanitary Communicator, who is also Inspector-General of Dispensaries and Vaccination controls the Medical Department

The Educational Department is in charge of the Director of Public Instruction, who has below him one Educational Inspector and seven Deputy Inspectors

The Forest Department is managed by a Conservator, three Assistant Conservators and three Sub-Assistants

In the Public Works Department there are three Executive Engineers, each in charge of one of the three divisions—East Berur, West Berar and South Berar—into which the province is for these purposes sub-divided, and four Assistant Engineers. The Superintending Engineers is located at Balarum, where he is also S-crotary to the Beaudent in the Public Works Department, having an Assistant Sovietary.

At the head of each revenue sub-division or Taluk is a Tahaildar, who is assisted by a Naib and other assistants called Kurkuns

The last link in the chain of administrative organization consists of the village officials.

At the head of the village is the Patel, whose office is usually hereditary, and he is assisted by a Putwari or accountant, who is also generally a hereditary incumbent

In small villages the Pattl has both revenue, and police duties Ho is agent for the collection of the State revenue, and is Superintendent of the Jaglas or village police, who, though not organised under the Police Department have many mixedlaneous duties to perform, as village in sangers, watchmen guardians of boundary marks, &c, which are outside the functions of the regular Police. The Pattl must give information of all crimes, and in 1850, of necessity may arrest persons

In some of the large village, a 'Police Patel' is appointed separately from the "Revenue Patel." In that care the former has charge of the village pound, and gets certain allowances from the cattle pound fees.

The Patwari, bender the duty of preparing the annual jamabandi, or statement showing the occupant area, rental and crop of every field in his circle, has to keep all the village papers and accounts to register the applications for land, and the "razinamas giving up land, and the papers showing transfers which he has to produce as vouchers for the changes shown in the hiddings in the yearly jamabandi; he is also responsible that overy payment of revenue is duly written up in the receipt book, which every registered land occupant holds

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Balwant Shripat, Secretary

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SECTION II

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Mahboob College,

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P S Shanmoogum Moodr.

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Teaching Staff.

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A. Srinuvasa Iyengar, 1st Assistant C. Janskirannah, 2nd Assistant T. C. Kuppuramah 3rd Assistant. M Nagaruthnum Pillay 4th Assistant.

D K. Pudmanaba Iyer, B A , Extra Asst Mahomed Abdul R. vank, Persan Munshi K. Anmachellum Pillay Tamal Pandit. Sooriah Sastry, Telugu Pundit.

Residency High School,

CHUDDERGHALT

Mr B Paul, Head Master.

P V Subba Rate 1	ist Assistant	Abdul Gaffur, 5th Assistant.
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	Bril ,	Shark Hyder, Persian Munch.
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All Saint's Institution,

CHUDDERGHAUT.

Patron

Right Rev. Dr. P. Caprotti D D.

Rev P Carlino, Rector.

Rev L Malberti, Professor of Latin	Ġ	T. Fernandez, 5th Assistant.
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J. M Norton, Head Master		Guynum, 7th ,,
M D'Luna 1st Assistant	J	Hendricks. 8th ,,
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		G Moss, Prefect of Boarders.

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SECUNDERABAD.

Committee of Management.

Khan Bahadur Shaik Hissamuddin, President. Dustoor Edulges Bhymonjee, Esq. Vice-President. Syed Mahomod Akbar, Esq., Secretary.

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Mahomed Abdul Gung, 1st Assistant	Hajee Abdul Rahmon, Persian Hd Mr.
Zahıruddın, 2nd ,,	Mahomed Abdul Asiz, 1st Assistant.
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Saint George's Grammar School,

CHUDDERGHAUT

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' E R Netscher, 2nd Assistant

K Flynn, 1st Assistant

A W Fallon, 3rd do

The Protestant Orphanage and Erigade School,

SECUNDARABAD

Major-General C J Last, C. B., President

Rev C H L Wright, V A., Hony Secy Rev J Dobie, B D, Hony Sccy Errgade School

Mrs C H I Wright, Hony Lady Secy. Mr R J Wilkins Head Master. Mrs koss Head Mistress.

The Orphanage entirely supports, clothes, fields, between 40 and 50 orphan children of Europe in and Eurasian Pirentage, Military and Civil.

In connection with the Orphanage is the Brigade School, which educates in addition to the orphana about 70 more children of whom at present nearly 30 are admitted without fee, or on reduced fees, on account of the potenty of their parents.

The Institution has been founded many years and is supported by subscriptions and by a Government Grant which is dependent upon the amount raised by subscription.

Subscriptions are urgently needed and will be gratefully received by the Honorary Secretary.

Anglo-Vernacular School,

BOLARUM.

Established-1st January 1887

Managing Committee

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Mr. V Parthasarathy Moodr, Treasurer.
Mr. M. Chinnuppa Iyer, Head Master.

Saint George's Girls' Seminary,

CHUMDERGEAUT.

Miss Ids C Smith, Head Mistress

"H Smith, 2nd Mistress

"A. Edwards, 3rd Mistress

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European Girle' School,

BOLARUM.

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W H. Dobie, Esq., Hon Treasurer | He ad Misticas - Miss Lyons

Boys are admitted up to 9 years of age.

A Boys' School has lately been opened by Miss I. Ross with Miss Killer to assist het, for the education of boys too old to attend the Girls' School. The Chaplain who superintends the School, will give all necessary information

Ladies' Zenana School,

C'HUDDERSHAUT.

Miss Evans, Head Mistress

Miss Lee, 2nd Mistress

Miss Butterfield, 3rd Mistress.

Miss Manning's Garls' School,

CHUDDERGHAUT

Established for the benefit of Hindu and Mahomedra children of Hyderabad. It is managed by a Committee composed of the following gentlemen. There are also two brunch schools, ore it bothsbusty and one at Afzilgung. These schools rice we grants from the Highness' Government of Rs. 125 per measure and also Rs. 30 from the Residency Local Fund Committee, in addition to the support afforded them by public subscription amounting monthly to Rs. 65, making in all lits. 220, out of which the Committee save its 10 a month after defraying all the necessary expenditure for their up-keep.

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Committee of Management.

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C. R. Moonswamy Naidu, Secretary A. Munusgamoney Moodr, A et Secretary A. Venugopaul Pillay.

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Girls', Patasala,

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SECTION III

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5)r P Ramachandrum Pillay, President,

Mr. C O Varaduraju Woodr ,, P S Shunmrogum Moodr Wr M Nagaeuthnum Pillay, Scretary, T : Kuppuranaah Trossurer (' Var elm ijn Mosdr., Junior Bazonj (Adrijee. " A Srmniasa Iyengur J Zachius, La . fleco

The Someondiam Library and Reading Room is the oldest of the kind to the Station, having been founded in 1-72 so as to be within rigeh of all classes of the community of Secunderabad. On its e-table-liming it was known as the Auglo-Vermacular School Labrary and Beading Room, but at the beginning of 1-54 when the designation of the School was changed into that of ' the Mahboob College," it was resolved, at a meeting of its subscribers convened for the purpose, to have it called, in commemoration of its Founder, the late Mr. P. Somasundra Muddian, by the name which it now hears. The Library consists of over 500 volumes unlading books of reference and works on the Physical Sciences, History, Philosophy, &c. On the tible of the Reading Room are Lud the chief Indian periodicals and several English journals. The use of the Institution is open to the public. Subscribers being of three classes, the first paying a subscription of Rs. 2, the second of I tunes and the third of 8 agains per measure. It is intimately connected with the Maliboob College, a commodious hall of which it occuties, and from whose Managing Committee of receives a monthly grant of 1 i supers

The Albert Reading Room and Library

ESTABLISHED 1873

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Committee of Management

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- Nowrojee Aderice.
- P Kristina Ivengar

- , S Runguanwmy Rajoo
- , Gopaulsawmy Naidu P Naramsawmy Moodellaar.

This institution was established with a view to the general diffusion of Lu wiedge and for the mental, moral, and social development of the comminuty, irrespective of nationality.

The Library, containing upwards of 600 volumes of select standard works, and to which new works are added, is open to the public. Subscribes are of three classes, the first paving a subscription of its. 18-0 and above, the second of Rupee 1, and the 3rd of Annas 8.

The Reading Room is furnished with many of the leading and other papers of India and London. The weekly meetings for discussion are held on Fridays and lectures delivered at stated intervals.

The Institution is in secrept of a monthly grant of II. S Rs. 15 from H. H. The Nizam's Government

The Young Men's Improvement Society,

CHUDDESGHAUT

This Institution was started on the 26th February 1879. At first only 26 persons enrolled thouselves as members, but it can now count 100 members on its roll.

The object of the Institution is for the advancement of Mental, Moral and Social principles

It has a library consisting of 4,350 volumes of useful works.

The Institution subscribes for the following Newspapers:-

Bombay Guzette, Madris Mail, Calcutta Statesman, The Hindu, Graphic. The Residency Orders, The Jendish, Amilia Bizzar Patrika, Bengalt, In ita. The Christian College Migazine, Journal of Education, 19th Century, Fortnightly Review, London Punch, The Undu Punch.

Public lectures are delivered occasionally on subjects exclusive of politics and religion

Weekly debates are conducted by the members of the Institution on Saturday evenings

The Institution is in receipt of a monthly grant of it. S. Rs. 50 from II. H. the Nizam's Government, and a sum of Rs. 10 from the Residency Local Fund Committee.

On the 8th of August 1886, the late Nawab Vunir-ul-Mulk Bahadur, on hehalf of H E the late Nawab Sir Salar Jung Bahadur, opened the new building recently constructed for the use of the Institution. It is a new, next, and a handsome building

The business of the Institution is conducted by a Committee of Management as given below .--

Major-General A. H. E. Campbell, Life President Dr. Aghornath Chattopadhya, Proc-President. Mr. C. R. Munisawmy Naidu, Senetary ,, V. R. Cothundapany Moodellur, Assistant Secretars

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The Mahomedan Library,

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Committee of Management

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Mr Haji Mahomed Tsak
, Haji Yusuf Rahimithulla
, Ihrahim Jan Mehomed

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The end and aim of the Committee of Management is to improve the moral and social condition of the Mahomedan community at large, to promote the study of Persian, Hindustani and other languages, and to discuss subjects other than religious and political

The Christian Union Beading Room and Library.

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The Native General Library.

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The Telhera Library,

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Committee of Management :

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AKOLA, BERAR

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SECTION IV

BENEVOLING INSTITUTIONS.

Friend-in-need Society,

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, J Dobie	F L (rawford, E-q
W Burgess	Capt Ellis
W Mapleston.	C F Pearson, Eaq
E Clarke	C Wray Esq A, W Forbs
, J Gilder	A, W Furbis
•	A J Dunlan, Ilsa

The object of the Society is to relieve destitute Europeans and Eurasians, and assist local poor, thus putting a stop to professional begging.

In connexion with the Society is a "Home" next to Messrs. Pearson's Shop where any destitute person, who will accept it, may obtain, for a limited time, food and lodging—until they can obtain work—if they fail in this, the Society pays their travelling expenses to some other Station where they may be able obtain it,

The Society is supported by Voluntary Subscriptions, and by a small grant from the Cantoniment Fund,—Subscriptions or donations, however small, will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the Honorary Secretary.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

SECUNDERABAD.

Nawab Sir Asman Jah Bahadur, K.C I E . Prosident

A J. Dunlop, Eq., Treasurer Rev C H L Wright, M.A., Secretary. Col. E. S. Ludlow, C I E

Capt E S Masters W Pendlebury E-q Allı Abdulla, Esq

The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul,

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Patrem

Right Rev Dr P Capitta Bishop

Spiritual Insector

Rev L Malberta

Mr. Hugh Gough, President David P Ross, Vice-President Mr J. T. Fernandes Socretary
John M. Norton, Treasurer

The object of the Society is to afford help to families who may be reduced in circumstances by the loss or illness of working members. Help is generally given in kind, but money is sometimes given when it is found nocessary.

Necessary passages are also provided. The active members of the Society visit the poor weekly at their dwellings and report to the President or Secretary the state of the families visited, and make any recommendation they think proper. They meet weekly (on Sundays) at the All Saints' Institution for the purpose of suggesting measures for the improvement of the Society. The Society is supported wholly by voluntary subscriptions and donations, but subscription becomes compulsory on active members.

Women's Workshop,

SECUL DERALAD

Lader Committee

Mrs Heenan , Wright , Burgoss Mrs J Heenen.

Miss Walter, Superintendent.

For the benefit of poor women in Secundershad. It is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions. Work of all kinds neatly executed.

Prison, Commissariat and Police clothing economically and expeditionaly made up.

Orders for work are received by Superintendent or Hony. Secretary

Old and east off clothes are thankfully received in the Workshop for the poor, and are carefully distributed under the direction of the Committee.

Saint Ann & Convent,

SECUMDEBARAD

In 1856, St. Joseph's Orphanage and a School were opened under a few presentation Nums of the Loretto, who left in 1859. During an interval of 10 years they were conducted by Stipendiary Teachers, when three Sixters of Charity come out from Italy and remained until 1871, in the early part of which, 6 Nuns of the Order of Saint Ann of Providence arrived from

Turin and took over the Institution, which had been removed to its present more commodious premises adjoining the Cathedral. It was subsequently found necessary to make a general classification, and in 1381 to establish another Orphanage, which is dedicated to Saint Ann. The present average number of pupils, including Boarders, Day Scholars and Orphana, is 185.

The course of instruction includes a thorough English education, foreign languages, Music, Calisthenics, plain and faucy needlework of a superior description.

Mother Superior, Rev. Sister M. Bonova.

The staff of Teachers comprises in addition eight Nuns of the Order of Samt Ann of Providence.

The Convent of the Most Holy Rosary,

CHUDDEBOHAUT

ESTABLISHED IN 1890.

Shater Domisia, Lady Superior.
,, Constance, Proffr. of English
,, DoLibra, 1st Assistant.

Sector Louis, 2nd Assistant
Miss J Mooro, 3rd Assistant
Miss J Augustine, 4th Assistant

The Lady Superior takes a great interest in teaching the Tamil Girls.

Poor House,

BOLARUM.

On the 1st, 11th and 21st of each mouth there is a public distribution of grain made at the expense of the Bolarom Poor House Fund, outside the Poor House Hospital, to the 60 poorest native inhabitants, the distribution takes place between 9 and 10 a. m., and visitors are invited to witness this very interesting speciacle.

Poor House.

SECCEDERABAD

Mr. P Ramachandra Pillay, Superintendent.

A Bamanujum Moodelhar, Member.

Mr. Parny Saheb, Member "Nubbec Khan, 1st Class Hospital Assistant, in Medical Charge.

Civil Hospital.

SECURDERABAD

Surgeon-Major E Fawcett, I. M. S., m Medical Charge. Mr Nubbce Khan, 1st Class Hospatal Assestant. Mr S. Lutchmunsawmy Naidu, Writer. ,, J B Anthony. Senior Compounder. Mrs. Rianna Luck, Midwife.

This Hospital was first started with a view to alleviate the suffering among the poor of Secunderabad, and from a simple Dispensary, now it has expanded useff into a Hospital, where provision has been set on foot to accommodate patients of all denominations, from a lunatic down to a woman in child labour. Accommodation is also provided at times not only to poor Europeans and Eurasians, but to even those who have been in first class circumstances. A Vaccination Branch is likewise attached to the Hospital, as also a Cholera and Small-pox Ward.

SECTION V

ASSOCIATIONS. &c.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

CHUDDFEGRAUT.

Major-General A. H. E. Campbell, Prendent.

Mr. P. G Schaffter and Lt. J. Plunkatt, Vice-Prondents

Members of Committee

Rev. Mr Goldsmith. ,, G Gilder Dr. J Martin

E. Ross, Esq.

C B DePenning, Esq. A C Davis, Eaq H C Councy, Enq C. Schaffter, Esq

H Croley, Esq. Secretary.

The objects with which this Association has been organized are :-

- (a) To promote the spiritual good of young men, and to help to secure their general welfare, moral and spiritual.
- (b) To bring young men of all Churches into a bond of union for nurposes of aggressive Christian work.
- (c) To provide a common basis for united efforts against social vices. e. g., intemperance, impurity, and gambling.

The Hindu Social Reform Association.

BROUNDHRABAD BRANCH.

Committee of Management -

Mr. C. Varadaraju Mocdelliar, President Mr. P. Varadaraju Pillay Vice-President.
,, M Annasawmy Moodr, Vice-Proudent. ,, P. Ramachandra Pillay, Hony cory,

The object with which this Association has been organized is to effect a general and practical social reform among casts Hindus, and in particular for the present for the following purposes :-

- (a) To observe and encourage moral life.
- (b) To observe and encourage total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks, drugs. or preparations of any sort whatsoever.
- (c) To discourage marriage of girls under 10 years and of boys under 16 years of age.
- (d) To curtail marriage expenses as far as possible.
- (e) To curtail funeral expenses as far as possible.
- (f) To remove sub-divisions of the same section of a caste by encouraging intermarriages among them as far as possible.
- (a) To encourage widow marriage as far as possible.

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Haji Səjan Lallyı President Haji Shark Adam Vice President

Syed Mahamed Secretary Alladin Mawjibhoy Joint Secretary and Treasurer Mir Hashmath 4li Tealban Synd Wahomed Akbar. Hap Abdul Kadır Allarakıah Scobadar Wajor, Jan Mahomed

The Anjuman 1-Mounul-Islam

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Letablished 1892

Haji Vahamed Abdurraheem President Mahamed Abdul Aziz Vice President

Mahomed Shurifi Secretary Syed Ihrahm, Asatt do M Abdur Rhymon Khan M Shamahuddin Shaik Hyder Mahumed Jaier Shark Ahmed Abd ir Rahma Shark Hussain Shark Hussain

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The Christian Burial Society,

CHUDDERGHAUT

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H Croley, Fsq W A Johnson Le₄ Secretary and Treasurer C B DePenuing, Lsq J M Norice Esq Dr J L Changrette H G Roolf rt, Esq

Reasons for forming this Society.

Since several cases of deaths among Europeans and Euravans under circumstances of the deepest destitution have occurred from time to time in this place and its amburbs and their bodies buried without any of the decencies of Christian surroundings, also because the present local chaiges attending funerals is beyond the reach of the very indigent and as often very worthy poor, to swert this distincts at time of buried the Society is formed, which it is hoped will be productive of thrift and forethought as far as they are concerned. It is further intended to assist the clergy of the several denominations in providing what is actually necessary for the interment of the most friendless and destitute who may happen to die in our midst.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge SECUNDERABAD BRANCE 83 Oxford Street,

Rev John Lawrence m A., Secretary (Head Office, Madras) Rev C H L Wright, M A., Chaplain of St John's Secunderabad, Henorary Secretary Mr A E Stephenson, Manager

SECTION VI.

CLURS

The United Service Club,

SECUNDERABAD.

Capt. E. S. Bellingham, Hon. Sec.

The Club is open from 6 A. M. to 2 A. M. daily, except the Billiard Room when is closed on Sundays Excellent dinners can be served. Periodical dances in a large ball room up-stars. Bands play on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday in the Gardens opposite, and periodically the massed Bands of the Garrison play. There are mount 220 members Subscription • 7 H S. Rs. a month. Members pay 50 Rupees. Entrance by ballot.

There is also a Library in the Club compound. All covenanted and Commissioned Officers in the Service of the British Government residing in Secunderabad, Bolarum and Chudderghaut are emitted to become members on payment of a donation of 8 H. S. Rs. Gentlemen not in the Service of the British Government may be balloted for as Honorary members. Temporary members may be admitted without entrance fee, provided their residence does not exceed 3 months. Friends of members may be introduced ince for one month only. The monthly subscription is 4 hs., payable in advance. It is closed on Sandays.

The Hyderabad Club,

CHLDIO RGHALT

Major Porcy Gough, President.

Colonel A F Dobbs, Hony, Secretary

Members.

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The Hyderabad Military Club,

SIFFABAD.

Captain H Bayley, President Lt. G N Green, decretary.

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